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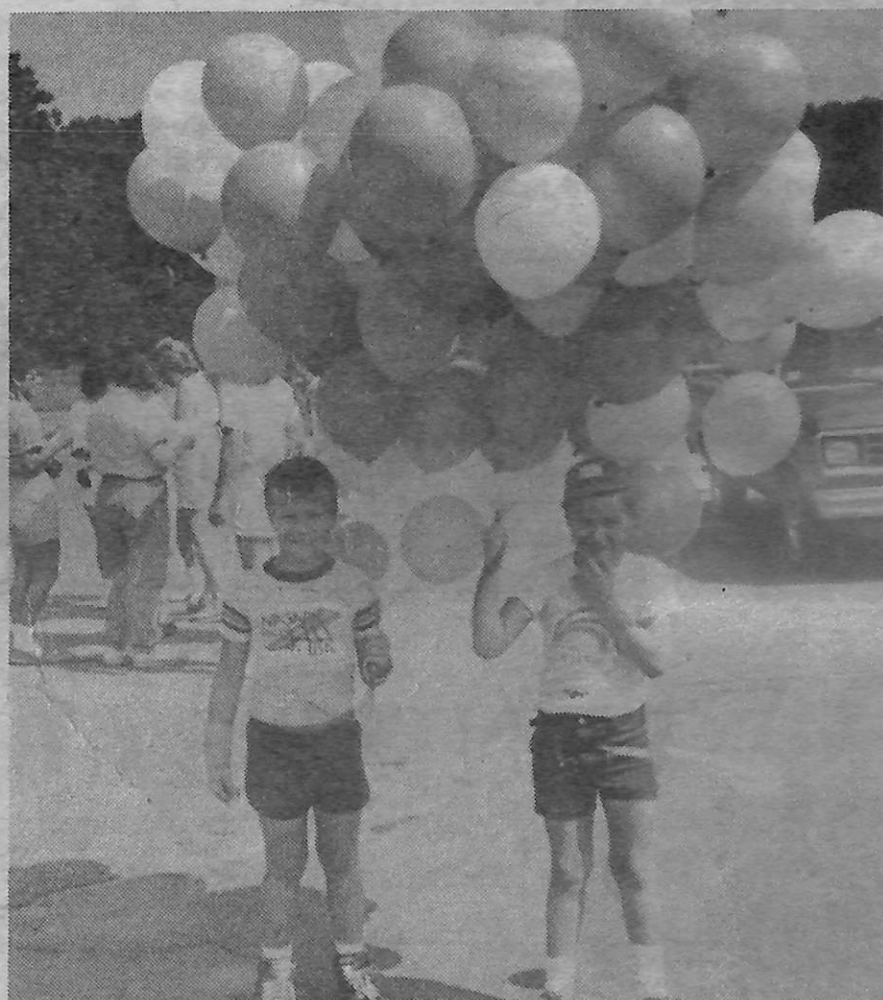
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## Camp Rainbow Shows Stuff At Special Olympics



THE TOWN'S CAMP RAINBOW held its Special Olympics last week. Medal winners included front (Mary Conte - in chair); Back row - Justin Stoddard (camper), C.T. Nofall (aide), Kelly Black (camper), Millie Rankin (camper), T.J. Valley (physical ed. instructor), Fred Stratton (camper), Matt Grych (camper), and Melissa Wojcik (aide). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CAMP RAINBOW MEMBERS Matt Olson and Shawn Battles hold balloons at the Annual Special Olympics. Please turn to our special centerfold inside. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Agawam's Together In Support For Bobby Dunn



THE SISTERS OF BOBBY DUNN, an Agawam Junior High student who is stricken with Leukemia, are pictured at recent Pancake Breakfast at the Agawam High School. Over 1,750 townspeople attended on a blazing hot July Sunday morning. His sisters are Kelly, Laura, Pam, and Kim. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SERVING AS CO-CHAIRMEN of the Bobby Dunn Pancake Breakfast were Gary LaBreck and Tommy Canata. Also serving as co-chairman was John DeBonville. SEE FAMILY SECTION for more pictures. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





## Editorial

# While Town Manager Is *IN THE DARK*, Town Loses 230 Acres Of Open Space

By his own admission, Town Manager Reid S. Charles said his office was NOT involved in providing necessary information to the state that would have conveyed 300 acres of county-owned land to the Town of Agawam, and that it was his understanding that all materials requested by state legislators were provided by the Town Assessor's Office.

That's not much of a statement from the chief executive of the Town of Agawam when trying to explain why a bill signed on July 14th by Governor Michael S. Dukakis will convey only 70 of 300 acres of open space to the town in October.

Last October the council passed a unanimous resolution asking the state to turn over all county land in our boundaries back to the town. The directive was clear.

The council, as the legislative body of this town, had passed a resolution to be executed by the executive branch of town government. In our case, it's the town manager's office. This has been done countless times in the past, and that's the way government works - the legislative branch legislates - the executive branch executes.

It's the American way.

Why then, is the town now in the humiliating situation of having lost some 230 of the 300 acres of county land?

Why has the town lost most of its leverage in attempting to thwart the state from placing

a county jail on 218 acres of land in Feeding Hills that this bill would have conveyed to the town?

Why, as chief executive, now that the land has been LOST, does Charles indicate in published reports his office was *IN THE DARK* about the bill before it was passed, and only received a copy of the final bill from State Senator Linda Melconian's office the last week of July?

Why *WHEN THE BILL WAS ANNOUNCED* by State Representative Michael P. Walsh (the bill which we thought gave the town the entire 300 acres) did Charles appear on television saying the bill was part of the town's "long-term open space plan"?

Why did this TV statement issued by Charles give everyone who viewed it the feeling that the importance of preserving open space was a carefully considered blueprint by the town administration and the passage of the bill was part of this blueprint?

Why does his TV statement contradict his current posture of being *IN THE DARK*?

Why was *ONLY* the Town Assessor's Office involved in drafting information to be sent to the State House on such an important bill?

Why was the town solicitor, the department head at Town Hall who could have (at the very least) conducted a title search on the property, never consulted?

Why was the town engineer, an expert on reading maps and defining property lines, etc., never consulted?

Why, after the bill was returned to Charles' office from legal counsel for the House of Representatives, was only the Town Assessor's Office involved in correcting the draft and not the town solicitor and town engineer?

Why didn't the town manager use all the municipal agencies under him to gather this information? Didn't he say on TV the bill was part of the town's "long-term open space plan"?

Why is the town assessor the only department head involved in the town's "long-term open space plan"?

Why, if all the "necessary information sent by the town to the state" was correct, were several acres of *PRIVATELY-OWNED* land off River Road included in the county land to be turned over to the town?

Why, in all probability, will the town say this is the state's fault, too?

Why?

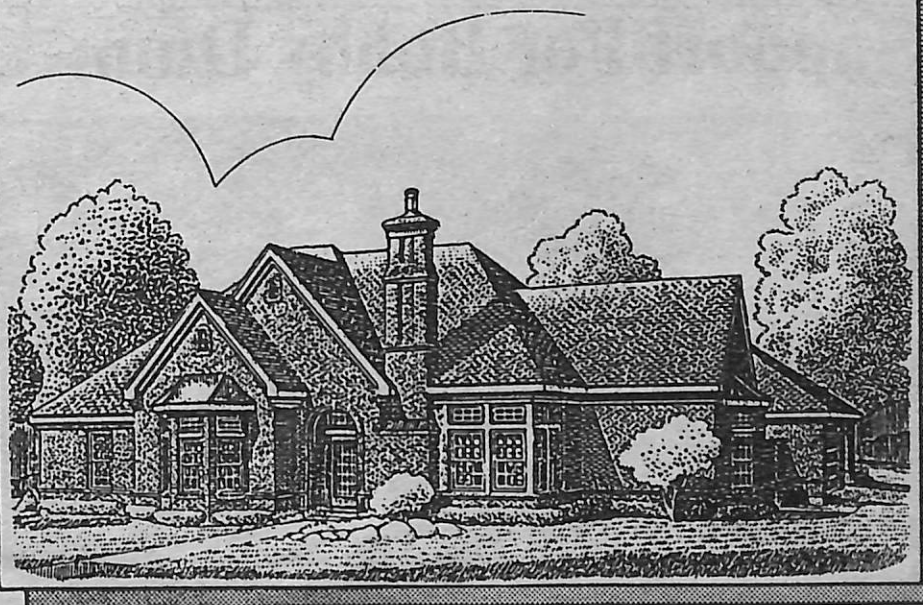
We feel the answers all be found on the second floor of Town Hall, *IN THE DARK*.

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# Lost 230 Acres Of County Land Has Officials Pointing At Town Hall

What began as a 300-acre "Christmas in July" for the Town of Agawam has apparently ended in a 230-acre nightmare as last week both State Representative Michael P. Walsh and Town Council President Donald M. Rheault expressed their anger and resentment at Town Manager Reid S. Charles for what both claimed was wrong information sent to the state.

A bill signed into law by Governor Michael S. Dukakis was intended to transfer 300 acres of Hampden County-owned land in Agawam for \$5.

The bill was intended to enhance the town's open space plan, as stated by Charles in an interview with TV-22 following the announcement of the bill being signed by Dukakis into law July 4th.

However, last week Walsh announced that the bill filed in Boston transferred only 70 of the 300 acres requested by a unanimous vote by Town Council last October. The resolution by the council was sponsored by Rheault.

The key problem with the bill is that it excludes approximately 218 acres in Feeding Hills that is being considered as a potential jail site.

Walsh said the information sent by the town administration to properly file the bill was incomplete, and that on one occasion legal counsel for the House of Representatives sent the bill back to Charles' office for review due to incorrect information.

"As a legislator, when I or State Senator Linda Melconian file bills on the request of the communities we represent, it's the job of the respective communities to see we receive the proper information. In this case, that's not what happened.

"I have since gone back and checked our files against the final version of the bill. We did not add or delete or use any discretion when preparing the final bill. It was clearly the fault of the town administration."

Rheault was harsh in his criticism of Charles. "This is a disaster for the Town of Agawam. Charles clearly fumbled the ball on the way to the statehouse. The

manager, because of his failure to do his job, has cost the town some 230 acres of important open space and has put us back in the same position with the state concerning the jail."

Rheault said Charles on more than one occasion has "bragged about his background as a municipal planner," and should have seen to it that the town engineer and town attorney provided necessary information to Boston, and not the town assessor's office, as directed by Charles.

Rheault said when he checked at Town Hall why the correct information was not given to Boston, he discovered that both Town Solicitor Anthony Bonavita and Town Engineer John Savioli had not been consulted by Charles.

"I find it completely unacceptable that the town solicitor and town engineer were not involved with this. I find it incredible that the town manager of this community did not personally involve himself in seeing that the job was done properly.

"The manager's resume says he has a strong background in municipal planning. Putting the assessor's office solely in charge of an important land transfer bill and then washing his hands of it shows incompetence," said Rheault. "There is no passing the buck on this."

Both Walsh and Rheault agreed that if the town now owned the land as intended by the bill, the town would be in a far more favorable position in dealing with the jail being sited here.

"Our position by owning the land in Feeding Hills would have been so much better in terms of the jail, never mind the benefits we'd enjoy in the future about keeping open space. The state would have had to deal with the town as the owners of the land, not the county," Rheault said.

Rheault today said he is still assessing the situation and has not decided at presstime what his next action will be to further address the issue.

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## Obituaries

John E. Melin

John E. Melin, 78, of 11 Edward Street, Agawam, a retired 18-year bartender at the Student Prince Restaurant, Springfield, died at home.

Born in Pittsfield, he lived in Springfield for many years before moving to Agawam 26 years ago.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary A. Hynes, and three grandsons.

The funeral was at Agawam Funeral Home, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to any charity.

Edward J. Duquette

Edward J. Duquette, 75, of 405 Silver Street, Agawam, a former 36-year toolmaker at the former American Bosch, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He later worked at the Spartan Saw Company, Agawam, and retired from there in 1979.

Born in Ludlow, he had lived in Springfield before moving to Agawam in 1949. He was a member of the Agawam Golden Agers Club and a communicant of St. Theresa's Church.

He leaves his wife, the former Rose L. Brusseau; two sons, Mark E. of Enfield and Leon J. of Agawam; two daughters, Elaine Stefanacci of Cape Coral, Florida, and Louise MacIntyre of Agawam; two sisters, Marguerite Kerovac and Adeline Worka; and a grandson.

The funeral was at the Curran-Jones Agawam Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, 01104.

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## Regional Police Officers Receive More Project D.A.R.E. Training

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

On Monday, July 25th, 31 police officers from 23 Massachusetts communities, along with South Burlington, Vermont, and Schenectady, New York, met to begin two weeks of Drug Abuse Resistance Education training at the Sheraton Inn-West in West Springfield.

These police officers were hand-picked by their respective chiefs and sent with the understanding that upon their return, they would be released into the schools to introduce the children of the community to Project D.A.R.E. This valuable abuse prevention program is presently in six Western Massachusetts towns, and several communities in Eastern Massachusetts.

D.A.R.E. has enjoyed substantial success and as the word spreads to neighboring cities and towns, more and more local officials are inquiring as to just what it takes to become involved with the magic of Project D.A.R.E.

Director of D.A.R.E. training in Massachusetts, Dori Chmielewski of Agawam, coordinated the two-week seminar which included instruction from experts in the field of classroom management, stages of adolescent chemical dependency, and substance abuse.

In addition, six previously-trained D.A.R.E. officers were used as instructors/mentors to assist the new officers in preparing for the kids, and just what they could expect once they entered the classroom.

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Each lesson in the D.A.R.E. curriculum was modeled and each officer was able to observe just what it is that makes this abuse prevention program the very best of its kind.

As a requirement for the successful completion of the training, each officer was responsible for several public presentations, ranging from two minutes to 45 minutes.

In addition, each officer was then placed in front of children in a classroom-type atmosphere where they were subjected to the questions and distractions they will be facing in the fall. The transformation from street cop, to officer/teacher is not easily accomplished, and the training often went from early morning to late evening hours.

The officers learned from the beginning that the intensity and dedication required would be like nothing else they had experienced. After the first full-week of training, it was obvious to all that D.A.R.E. was special, and the impact that they were about to have on the children of their communities would be well-worth the effort.

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To try to explain what happened Friday at the culmination ceremony would be impossible. Let it suffice to say that each and every officer present experienced emotions which for the first time in many a long career were displayed for all to see. The male and female officers ranged in age from 22 to 60. Officers came from three states and a variety of different departments and backgrounds. Ethnic backgrounds included Italian, Irish, French, and English. Officers were rookies with less than two years service, and some were veterans with close to 30 years.

But perhaps most importantly, there was unity.



DORI CHMIELEWSKI, director of D.A.R.E. training in Massachusetts, gives Agawam Detective Richard Niles his graduation certificate after his successful completion of a two-week training seminar in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) curriculum. Agawam Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey (right), an instructor at the seminar, pins the newest member of the D.A.R.E. team. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Officers came together in a search for a way to reach the kids, and in the process, found themselves and each other—a new meaning for life, a new definition for success.

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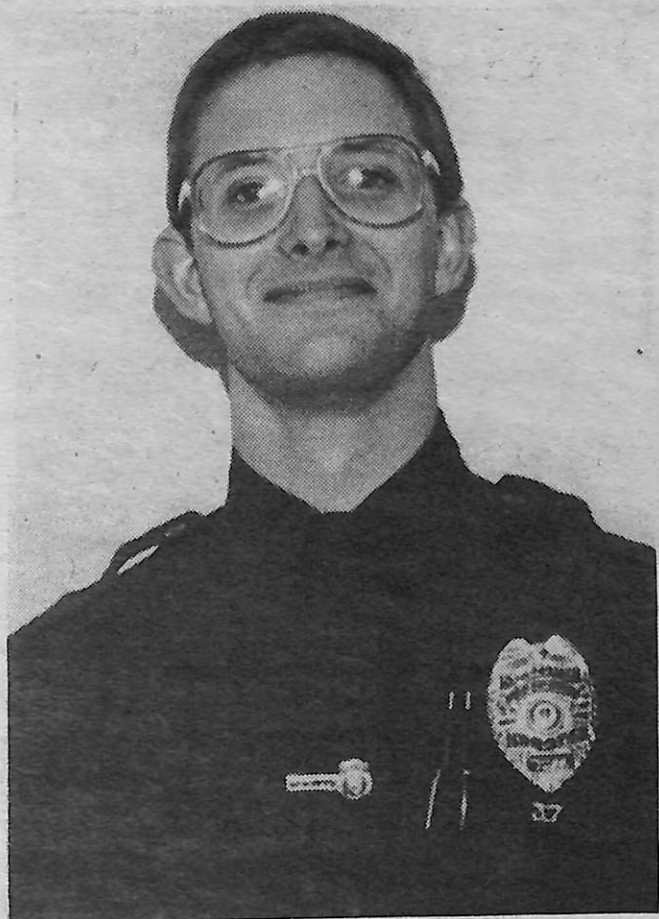
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## Meet Your Agawam Police...

**Officer Eric Camerlin**  
 by Officer Wayne Macey  
 Crime Prevention Bureau

Eric was a member of the Springfield Police Auxiliary for two years beginning in 1986. That year he joined the Agawam Police Auxiliary where he remained until he was appointed as a regular full-time officer in January 1987.

He graduated from Springfield Technical Community College in June 1986 where he received his associate's degree in criminal justice. He then attended the Western Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Center where he graduated third in his class overall, graduating in June 1987.

Eric is currently assigned to the 1:00 to 9:00 a.m. (dogwatch shift), where his duties include patrol, traffic, and initial investigations into crimes such as housebreaks, larcenies, and assaults. He is a certified breath-test operator, certified radar operator, and he recently attended a seminar on suicide prevention.

Eric enjoys working out, biking, and karate, all of which are activities which help to counter the stress involved in everyday police work. His father, Robert E. Camerlin, is a sergeant with the Springfield Police Department, where he has served for 20 years.

Eric states that his dad has been and continues to be the major influence in his life. As he comes to the end of his first full year of service to the town, Eric reflects on some of the accomplishments of his father, and hopes to be able to further his career with the same dedication, loyalty, and ambition demonstrated by Sergeant Camerlin.

Eric is single and resides in Agawam.

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**Police Arrest 24; Take 363 Calls Last Week**

Agawam Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey today released crime figures for week ending Sunday, August 7th.

According to police statistics, 363 calls were responded to by Agawam Police last week and 24 persons were arrested.

Other crime stats include one assault and battery, 10 breaking and entering, 25 larcenies, 18 malicious damage, 24 nuisance persons, 51 suspicious activity, 25 alarms, 26 property damage due to accidents, three personal injuries due to accidents, one Fire Department assist, and 24 ambulance assists.

Also, eight citizen assists, five disturbances, four disabled motor vehicle, six missing persons (runaways - one returned), 14 civil disturbances, 12 found property, 29 traffic complaints, six motor vehicle tows, four insecure buildings, and 42 miscellaneous calls.

On July 31st, **Joseph Palmatier**, 15 Peterson Circle, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension. Arresting officer was Gary O'Brien.

On July 31st, **Ronald J. Roy**, 52 Roy Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and operating after suspension. Arresting officer was Joe Edwards.

On August 2nd, **Edgardo J. Valentino**, 2 Sutton Place, Apartment 11, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Harold Jarvis and Eric Lottermoser.

On August 3rd, **Richard Braymen**, 705 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Joe Edwards and Mark Pfau.

On August 4th, **Stephen Larocelle**, 63 Upper Church Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon and being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Mark Pfau.

On August 5th, **Steven Stewart**, 51 Vadnais Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with possession of a Class D substance, possession of a Class C substance with intent to distribute, and possession of a hypodermic needle. Arresting officers were Detective Anthony Malone and Detective Joe Dymon.

On August 5th, **Julio Dickens**, 208 Pearl Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with operating without a license. Arresting officers were Ronald Brown and Richard Conlon.

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**Municipal Events**
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 Conservation Commission  
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**POLICE BLOTTER - From Page 6...**

On August 6th, **William J. Champagne**, 68 Hanover Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Donald Loncto and Mark Poggi.

On August 6th, **Gregory A. Thurston**, 115 Elmer Drive, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with outstanding warrants from Chicopee, South Hadley, and West Springfield. Arresting officer was Robert Marsh.

On August 6th, **Carmen Rodriguez**, 34 Massasoit Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Steven Draghetti and Richard Conlon.

On August 6th, **Justin M. Martin**, 21 Parkview Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with assault and battery. Arresting officers were Daniel Ciak and Steven Draghetti.

On August 7th, **Kenneth Stanhope**, 136 North Longyard Road, Southwick, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and an outstanding Massachusetts State Police warrant. Arresting officers were Joe Edwards and Gary O'Brien.

On August 7th, **Glen C. Wilson**, 38 Union Street, Westfield, was arrested and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle. Wilson was arrested along with three other Westfield juveniles. At approximately 9:05 p.m., Officer Gary O'Brien was in his cruiser traveling east on North Street, when a vehicle passed him heading in the opposite direction at a high rate of speed. He took up pursuit and chased the vehicle onto Thalia Drive where the driver and three occupants lost control, and took off on foot running.

At this time Officers Ben Moore, Keith Bopko, Mark Ceccarini, Donald Gallerani, and Sergeant Bob Rossi arrived and assisted O'Brien as all suspects took off in different directions. All suspects were apprehended within about 15 minutes, and all were taken to the station where they were booked and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and various traffic offenses. The vehicle was reported stolen earlier from Westfield Ford in Westfield.

Assistance in apprehending these suspects was rendered by an alert North Westfield Street resident whose help was invaluable as he directed officers towards the fleeing suspects. The combined efforts of citizen and police were responsible for the successful apprehension of these suspects.

All the hometown news with us, every week!!!!

**This Week's Town Eyesore...**

**NEIGHBORS ON MILL STREET**, as well as neighbors on Kensington, Giffin Place, and Norris Street, called photographer Jack Devine about this eyesore on Mill Street (Route 57), directly across from Kensington Street, Feeding Hills. The building on the property hasn't been used recently and neighbors felt this eyesore along a major roadway in town should be cleaned-up. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**Fundraiser For Dukakis Called A Success**

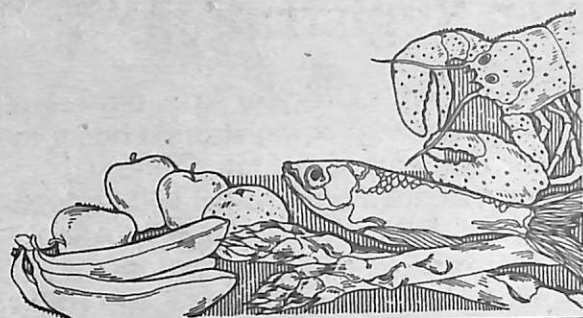
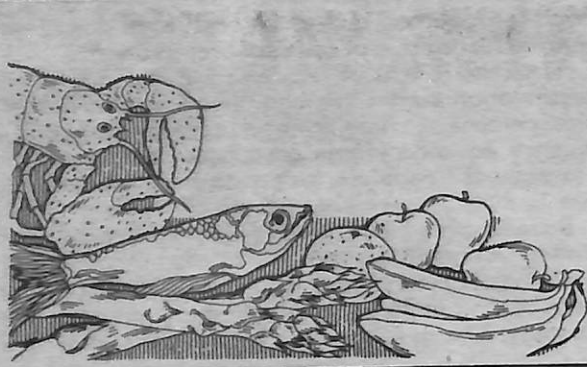
A fundraising party hosted by Ruth Zucco of Agawam and sponsored by the Democratic National Committee to raise funds for the presidential bid of Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis was a big success.

Thirty people attended the party and TV-22 was on hand for the event. The Democratic National Committee had 10,000 such parties all over the country to

raise funds for the Dukakis bid.

The parties were tabbed "From Our House To The White House." Dukakis' acceptance speech at the recent Atlanta convention was the highlight of the evening party at the Zucco home.

Co-hosting the party were Bruno Zucco and Susan and Tammy Nardi.

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## FIREWISE

by Agawam Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

### "Only You..." It's True

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The Agawam Fire Department reminds us that each of us must take responsibility for protecting the outdoors when we are there. When hiking, camping, or driving in a forest area, take common-sense precautions.

If you must smoke, do so only with great care.

**Hikers should smoke only** when they rest so that stray ashes will not drop and start a smoldering fire in the brush. Look for a large, flat rock to use as an ashtray. Better yet, purchase a small, fireproof container from a hiking shop that you can use as a field ashtray. Campers should bring along large, safe ashtrays or use large pieces of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Drivers should use the car's ashtray, and should never flick ashes or cigarette butts out the window.

Cars, campers and recreational vehicles generate a tremendous amount of heat in the undercarriage. Driving these vehicles on **dry brush or long grass can spark a fire. It's better to stay on the road or look for safe, clear places to park.**

**Of course, campfires are the greatest threat to forests.** If your campground does not have fireplaces and you must build your own fire, do it carefully. Select an area fairly free of dry growth. Clear the area in a large circle around where the fire will be. Avoid overhanging bushes or low trees. Build a ring of stones around the fire to control embers that might roll off.

Watch the fire closely while it is burning. Never leave a burning fire unattended, even for a moment. Before going to bed, put the fire out, dousing it thoroughly with water or smothering it with dirt. Then stir the ashes and douse or smother it again. Use more water or dirt than you think is necessary.

If you use the wilderness carefully, it will be there to enjoy again and again, by yourself, your children, and for a very long time. Remember, only you....

## Town Hall Extends Voter Registration

The Town Clerk's Office at Agawam Town Hall has extended voter registration hours to qualify for the September State Primary.

The first extended registration will be from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, August 13th. The next extended hours will be Thursday, August 18th, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

August 18th will be the last day an individual may register to be eligible to vote in the September State Primary or to change party affiliation.

The State Primary is slated for September 15th.

**Our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime.**

## AAN Photographer Catches "The Drips"



ON HIS DAILY ROUNDS LAST WEEK, *Agawam Advertiser News* photographer Jack Devine caught this truck dripping whatever it drips after leaving the Bondi's Island Sewer Treatment Plant. The truck was en route to the regional landfill, which is also located in Agawam. If you look closely to the back of the truck (lower right), the liquid that's dripping can be seen. *Advertiser News* photo by Jack Devine.

## PVPC Has Lost Farmland Resources

In the past 15 years, the Pioneer Valley's seven largest agricultural communities have lost half of their farmland. Municipal officials and residents throughout the Pioneer Valley are increasingly concerned about the loss of farms and agricultural land, and are searching for better ways to preserve these critical resources.

The Pioneer Valley Planning Commission, through the State Regional Planning Grants Program, has just released a set of new farmland preservation tools. PVPC provided 11 of its member communities (Amherst, Belchertown, Hadley, Hatfield, Granby, Southampton, Easthampton, Westfield, Agawam, Southwick, Northampton) the following materials:

1. A copy of the *Guidebook to Innovative Farmland Preservation Strategies in Massachusetts*, which is designed to assist community officials in understanding and implementing local actions to preserve farmland; actions described in the Guidebook include how-to's for creating an Agricultural Incentive Area in town to automatically enroll farms in the 61A tax deferral program and provide protection for farming activities.
2. A **Farmland Map** for each community, which clearly delineates the property boundaries of all farms and farm parcels; and
3. A **Farmland Matrix** for each community which contains detailed information on the characteristics of

each farm parcel, and ranks each farm parcel according to its relative priority for preservation.

The criteria was developed by a regional farmland preservation committee and analyzes each parcel for size, percent of prime or important farmland soils, adjacency to other farm or conservation areas, and presence of floodplain, wetlands, or historical properties.

Based upon the Commission's work with Pioneer Valley communities, the farmland preservation package represents the essential tools necessary to develop and implement a local farmland preservation strategy. The missing ingredient is community action.

Last year the Town of Granby, with PVPC assistance, was the first community in Massachusetts to adopt a farmland preservation zoning district. The Granby model bylaw is contained in the guidebook. The Granby example can serve as a model for all of the key Pioneer Valley agricultural communities.

The Commission envisions a protective farmland district, extending across municipal boundaries to preserve the region's most important agricultural areas.

The Pioneer Valley Planning Commission would like to work with Valley communities to help achieve this goal, and is currently seeking state grant funds to help support this effort.

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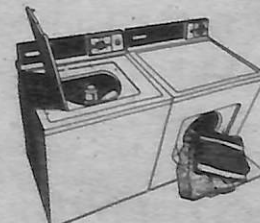
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## Rotary Helps Police



**BILL SCHOENBORN** of the Agawam Rotary Club presents head dispatcher of the Agawam Police Department, **Patricia McCarthy**, with head set and microphone that can be used on the new console at the Police Station for dispatching all calls. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Agawam Town Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 6, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the application for a sign to be located at 176 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, MA in accordance with Sec. 20-77, Paragraph (b), of the Zoning By-Laws as submitted by Chez Josef, 176 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, MA.

Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council

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by **Ralph Rachele**



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## Veterans' Benefits Update Given By VA

The Veterans Administration has amended its regulations to allow pension beneficiaries to receive monthly payments if less frequent payments cause loss of other federal benefits.

As an efficiency measure, the VA makes pension payments on a monthly basis only if the amount of the annual benefit is more than \$228. But for lesser amounts the payment is less frequent. VA pension checks are sent quarterly if the annual amount is \$144 to \$228, semi-annually if the amount is \$72 to \$144, and annually if the amount is less than \$72.

An unintended result of the consolidated payments, however, has been the denial of other federal benefits based on income, such as Medicaid, for the month the

VA payment is received.

To avoid this result, the VA on March 11th changed its regulations to allow pension beneficiaries to request monthly payments if less frequent payments cause them to lose eligibility for other federal benefits. The request must be renewed each year and also must indicate which federal benefit eligibility is in jeopardy.

Pension recipients who wish to receive payment monthly should contact the nearest VA Regional Office.

VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans with limited incomes who are totally disabled, or age 65 or older, and to survivors of veterans who meet eligibility requirements. The amount of pension is based on income, and changes in marital or dependency status.

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## Families



**THE HENDRICKS FAMILY** of Catskill, New York, were the 40 millionth customers at Riverside Park on Wednesday, August 3rd. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### 40th Millionth Patron Honored By Riverside

On Wednesday, August 3rd, at approximately 11:30 a.m., Richard & Carmela Hendricks were in the midst of their summer vacation on a visit to Riverside Park, when as they purchased their tickets for themselves and two children were announced as Riverside's 40 millionth customer!

Riverside tallied the approximate attendance for the past 48 years of operation and predicted the 40 millionth guest between July 27th and August 6th. "We project attendance for each day of the season and estimated the approximate day," Tina Trerice, director of Marketing explained.

Richard & Carmela Hendricks of Catskill, New York, will fly via American Airlines and stay at a first class hotel for six days and five nights in Aruba, courtesy of American Airlines and Carroll Travel.

"Nothing was going right," Richard explained. "Our car broke down and we had to stay in a hotel an extra night during our vacation." Carmela added, "We were supposed to be here yesterday. I guess it was just fate."

### West Side-Agawam Emblem Club Sets Hawaiian Day

A Hawaiian Day with dinner, a hula contest, auction, and many more surprises will be held Sunday, August 14th, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks Pavilion, Morgan Road, West Springfield.

Donation for dinner is \$5 per person. This is going to be a fun day honoring Gloria Elie, Massachusetts State president of the Emblem Clubs. The public is invited.

For more information, contact Kay Osella, 568-0902, or Agnes Hanna, 734-8769.

### Bernard & Sylvia Plummer Announce Birth Of Daughter

Bernard, Jr. & Sylvia (Talbot) Plummer of East Windsor, Connecticut, announce the birth of their daughter, Karli Teresa, born at Wesson Women's Hospital, Springfield, July 21st at 11:36 a.m. Karli was 8 pounds, 12½ ounces, and 20½ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Joseph & Louise Munley of 16 Hamilton Circle, Feeding Hills, and Bernard & Ann Marie Plummer of 46 Raffia Road, Enfield, Connecticut.

Karli Teresa is the first grandchild for both families.



**ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3RD**, at approximately 11:30 a.m., Richard & Carmela Hendricks, who were visiting Riverside Park as part of their summer vacation, purchased tickets making them the 40 millionth customers at the popular amusement park. Pictured above, from left - employee Larry Manning, MaryAnn Stebbins, Richard, Christina (baby), Richard, and Carmela Hendricks, and Tina Trerice, director of marketing for Riverside Park. The lucky family has won a first class stay for six days and five nights in Aruba, courtesy of American Airlines and Carroll Travel. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Agawam Lions Club Slates Barbecue For Heritage Hall

The Agawam Lions Club will barbecue chicken for approximately 500 residents and their family members at Heritage Hall Nursing Centers, Saturday, August 20th, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, August 21st.

The event will take place under the big tent on the grounds of Heritage Hall, 55 Cooper Street, Agawam. Entertainment will be provided throughout the festivities.

Tickets may be purchased at Heritage Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., in the business offices of each building. Cost of the tickets is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 years-old and under. Tickets may be purchased in advance.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the residents' activity programs and the Agawam Lions Club.

### Thomas & Elizabeth Tatro Announce Birth of Child

Thomas R. & Elizabeth A. Tatro of 51 Kenway Drive, Springfield, announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Tatro, born June 29th at Wesson Women's Hospital, Springfield. She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Paul A. Tatro of 58 Elbert Road, Agawam, and Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Bergdoll of 78 Melville Street, Springfield.

Great-grandmothers are Edna Letendre (17th great-grandchild) of Feeding Hills; Nellie Filip of Springfield; and Margaret Bergdoll of Holyoke.

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## grandma's old kitchen



### Doug's Secret Rice And Vegetable Recipe

#### SLICE:

Summer Squash (1 medium)  
Zucchini (1 medium)  
Celery (½ cup)  
Green Peppers (1 medium)  
Onions (1 medium—1½")

Saute in garlic (1 clove minced) and oil (2 tablespoons) until tender.

#### STEAM UNTIL TENDER:

Broccoli (1 cup flowerettes)  
Cauliflower (1 cup flowerettes)  
Carrots (1 cup slices)

Mix together all of the vegetables.

#### ADD:

Stewed tomatoes (2 cups)

#### SEASON WITH:

Some cumin (¼ teaspoon)  
A little rosemary (½ teaspoon)

#### ADD:

A lot of mozzarella cheese (2 cups shredded)  
A little ricotta (½ cup)

Place on a bed of cooked rice. (4 cups)

(Use a 3 quart baking dish).

Bake at 400°F for 30 minutes (Serves 8-10).

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### Fresh Pear Salad

½ cup plain low-fat yogurt  
2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger or ½ teaspoon powdered ginger  
1½ teaspoons garlic, finely chopped  
¾ teaspoon salt (optional)  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¾ teaspoon Dijon-style mustard  
3 tablespoons mayonnaise plus  
2 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt  
6 large firm fresh California Bartlett pears, diced  
1 cup each green onion and celery, sliced  
½ cup peanuts, chopped

Combine yogurt with next five ingredients; stir into mayonnaise/yogurt mixture until smooth. Gently toss dressing with pear, onion, and celery; chill. Fold in peanuts. 8 servings, 1 cup each.

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### Ratatouille

½ cup olive oil  
1 cup thinly sliced onion (1 large or 2 medium)  
2 cloves minced garlic  
4 green peppers, cut into thin strips  
2-3 cups peeled, diced eggplant  
2 cups zucchini—½ inch cubes or slices  
2 cups yellow summer squash—½ inch cubes or slices  
2-3 cups peeled, quartered tomatoes (canned tomatoes may be substituted)

Saute onions and garlic in olive oil until slightly yellow. Remove from skillet. Alternate layers of vegetables with the onion/garlic. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sprinkle top with olive oil. Cover and simmer on low for about 45 minutes. Uncover and cook until liquid is reduced.

#### OR

Drain off liquid and reduce it by boiling gently until slightly thick. Return to vegetable mixture. Serve hot as a casserole side dish or cold as an appetizer.

Ratatouille can be frozen for later use. For a winter casserole, layer with cheese and breadcrumbs. Add a layer of cooked hamburger if you wish.

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### Fried Tomatoes—An Old Favorite

Especially good with native tomatoes. Many people like fried green ones best. The following recipe can be prepared with either green or red tomatoes.

4 medium tomatoes (green or firm ripe red)

Flour

Salt

Pepper

Cooking oil

Wash, core and slice tomatoes into ½-inch slices. Do not peel. Dip each slice in seasoned flour. Fry until golden brown in hot oil. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot. Serves 4.

### Stuffed Zucchini With Tomato Sauce

This recipe is much easier than it first appears. Substitute ground turkey or lamb if you wish.

4 to 6 medium zucchini (2 pounds)

1 pound ground beef

1 medium onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, chopped fine

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

1 tablespoon olive oil

½ cup grated parmesan cheese

⅔ cup fine cracker or bread crumbs

1 egg beaten

1 pinch each of rosemary, thyme, and marjoram

Salt and pepper to taste

1 can tomato sauce (8 ounces)

½ cup California Red Table Wine\*

½ cup beef bouillon\*

\*If you prefer, use 1 cup bouillon

Wash zucchini; trim off ends. Parboil whole in salted water for 10 minutes; drain. When cool enough to handle, cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out insides. Mash and drain scooped-out portion. Sauté beef, onion, garlic, and green pepper gently in oil for 5 minutes. Separate meat with a fork as it cooks. Set aside 2 tablespoons each of crumbs and cheese. Add mashed zucchini, remaining cheese and crumbs, the egg, and seasonings to the mixture. Fill zucchini shells until well rounded. Place in a greased shallow baking dish. Heat tomato sauce, wine, and bouillon together; pour over zucchini. Sprinkle with reserved cheese and crumbs. Bake in 350 degrees (F) oven for 45 minutes. Baste once or twice. Serves 6.

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**August 13th, Saturday:** 6:30 p.m., Bingo. Doors open at 5:15 p.m.

**August 15th, Monday:** 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Senior Center video "Special Events."

**August 16th, Tuesday:** Blood Pressure, M-Z, 1:00 p.m.

**August 18th, Thursday:** 5:30 p.m., Country Western Hoe-Down featuring "Country Spurs."

**August 20th, Saturday:** 6:30 p.m., Bingo. Doors open at 5:15 p.m.

**August 22nd, 23rd, 24th:** 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Class registrations for fall semester.

**August 22nd, Monday:** 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Senior Center video "Special Events."

**August 23rd, Tuesday:** 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., legal consultation with Attorney Teryl Jansons, by appointment.

**August 25th, Thursday:** 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., food distribution.

**August 25th, Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., foot nurses, by appointment.

**August 27th, Saturday:** 6:30 p.m., Bingo. Doors open at 5:15 p.m.

**August 29th, Monday:** 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Senior Center video "Special Events."

**Sponsored by Friends of the Senior Center:** Come have a taste of "Country Western" under the stars on August 18th. The fun begins at 5:30 p.m., featuring "Country Spurs" with Bernie Whittle. Seniors and friends are invited to this special event and plan on bringing your Texas appetite partner, cuz thar will be good food available at the grill. Plan on tappin your toes when you see those "square dancers" do what comes naturally.

Bring your blanket or your lawn chair and get ready for "hoe-down" time. Transportation will be available for seniors and the handicapped. Donations are \$2 and available at the Senior Center or through our van drivers. For more information and reservations, please call 786-0400, extension 242.

## Looking Backward - Police From The Past...



FROM THE FILES OF POLICE CHIEF STANLEY J. CHMIELEWSKI, Officer Hank Williams is hard at work - back in 1943. This photo is in a series of old APD photos we've been running over the summer months.

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## Roberta A. Johnson Weds Mark D. Rosado Of Falmouth

Miss Roberta Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James D. Fraser of 27 Adams Street, Agawam, became the bride of Mark David Rosado, son of Mr. & Mrs. Louis Rosado of Falmouth, Massachusetts.

The ceremony took place Saturday, August 6th, at 11:00 a.m., in Valley Community Church, 152 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, with the Reverend James Potter, pastor, officiating.

Dianna L. Johnson of Agawam, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Taryn Horton of Enfield, Connecticut.

Best man was Louis Rosado, Jr., of Falmouth, brother of the groom. Usher was Richard Hanna of Falmouth.

The bride wore a gown of white summer satin with reembroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls, sweetheart bodice, fitted waistline, and puffed Juliet sleeves with matching gauntlets, full skirt with chapel length train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a silk floral and beaded headpiece. She carried a cascade of silk rosebuds, lillies of the valley, gypsophila, and English ivy.

The maid of honor wore a pale blue heart-dotted swiss and chantilly lace gown with full gathered skirt and off-shoulder bodice with puffed Juliet sleeves. A silk floral and pearl comb with lily streamers was worn in her hair. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue-silk sweetheart roses, and forget-me-nots with gypsophila and matching ribbons.

The bridesmaid was dressed identically in pale pink.

The reception was held at the VFW, Riverdale Road, West Springfield. Miss Sarah E. Platanitis of Feeding Hills was in charge of the guest book.

The bride attended Mashpee and Falmouth schools.

The groom attended Falmouth schools and is employed as a contractor with Rosado and Son's Builders.

They will reside on Cape Cod.



MRS. MARK D. ROSADO  
nee Roberta A. Johnson

## Annual West Side-Agawam Chamber Outing Aug. 16th

The Annual Agawam/West Springfield Chamber of Commerce Summer Outing will take place Tuesday, August 16th, at the West Springfield Elks Club, Morgan Road, West Springfield, at 4:00 p.m.

This is "the event of the year" for members and prospective members of the two Chambers of Commerce. There is still time to get tickets for the outing by sending a check for \$22 per person to Jean Falk, Chamber of Commerce, 1500 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01115.

As a part of the Annual Outing, there will be a Golf Tournament held at 10:00 a.m., at the Oak Ridge Country Club. For reservations and more golf information, contact Jim Modzelesky at Oak Ridge, 786-9693.

According to Jeff Tougas, Bank of New England, there is something for everyone at this event. But best of all says Jeff, the meal that is prepared by the Agawam Lions Club is "of top restaurant quality and not at all your standard picnic type meal." "No one should miss it!"

In addition to golf earlier in the day, there will be softball open to all at 4:00 p.m. Anyone not interested in golf or softball can join in on races, a chipping contest, or just sit back and enjoy the music and entertainment.

## Volunteers Needed At Robinson State Park

Volunteers are needed to help work on the hiking trails at Robinson State Park the next two Saturdays. Work crews will be meeting at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, August 13th and August 21st, at the park headquarters.

For more information, contact John Walsh, 786-2877, or stop by the park anytime between 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

## Army Cpl. Michael Duda Arrives For Duty In Texas

Army Corporal Michael Duda, son of Stan Duda of 1621 South Central Avenue, Glendale, California, and Rose Morneau of 61 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas.

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### Dr. Shawn M. Rayder Joins Agawam Medical Center

The Agawam Medical Center is proud to announce the addition of Shawn M. Rayder, M.D. to the staff of their facility as Urgent Care Specialist.

Dr. Rayder received his undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia in 1983. He received his medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1987, and then did graduate work at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center until June, 1988.

Dr. Rayder and his wife, Debbie, have relocated to the Avon, Connecticut, area.

## 19th Century Area Homes To Be Visited

Take a walk with one of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's curators through the Museum's newest exhibit, **Valley Victorians: Springfield Area Homes of the 19th Century**, Tuesday evening, August 16th, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Enjoy a personal presentation of the Victorian exteriors and interiors on display. Many of these buildings are still standing today as some of the Valley's finest homes and work places. After this inside look at Springfield during Victorian times, watch a video showing how Victorian homes developed all across the country during this "Golden Age."

Is it Gingerbread, Gothic or Georgian you ask? Join us to find your favorite Valley Victorian.

Tour size is limited to the first 20 people to arrive at the Museum on the night of the tour. There is no charge for this special evening tour of Valley Vic-

torians. Donations to the Museum are strongly encouraged. For more information, please contact the Museum, 732-3080.

**Valley Victorians: Springfield Area Homes of the 19th Century** will be on view through June 15th, 1989. The exhibition is sponsored by Sunshine Art Studios of Springfield, with contributions from the Springfield Women's Club and special gifts from Springfield Library and Museums Association members.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

### Robinson State Park Lists Coming Family Attractions

Weekend events scheduled at Robinson State Park, Agawam, include:

**Friday, August 12th—Robinson Ramblers Walking Club.** People interested in walking for leisure or exercise are invited to join us at 6:00 p.m. for this 3.0 mile walk along River Road. Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring water. Meet at park bulletin board.

**Saturday, August 13th—Trail Improvement.** 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help work on the park's hiking trails. Meet at park headquarters.

**Saturday, August 13th—Seniors' Walk.** 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. A leisurely paced walk designed especially for seniors. Meet at park bulletin board.

**Sunday, August 14th—Focus On: Spiders.** Learn about these much maligned insects. Find about the three types of webs these invaluable insects weave. 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. Meet at the park bulletin board. Wear comfortable footwear.

For further information, contact John Walsh, 786-2877.

### Commodities To Be Distributed To Senior Citizens August 25th

Commodities will be distributed in Agawam on Thursday, August 25th, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Agawam Zip Code, 01001 individuals 60 and over, will pick-up at the Senior Center.

Feeding Hills Zip Code, 01030 individuals 60 and over, will pick-up at Sacred Heart Church.

Anyone not registered may do so on the day of distribution. Positive proof of income and residency is required. Distribution will be one day only.

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# Special Olympians Shine At C



**PICTURED AT CAMP RAINBOW'S Special Olympics** are campers (front) Peter Kingsley, Matt Francis, Michele Gendron, Nicole Conte, and Dan Kosynoski. Back row - Samantha Spangenberg (aide), Ann Mineo (volunteer), Pat Cavallo (counselor), T.J. Valley (physical education instructor), and Joy Conte (volunteer). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



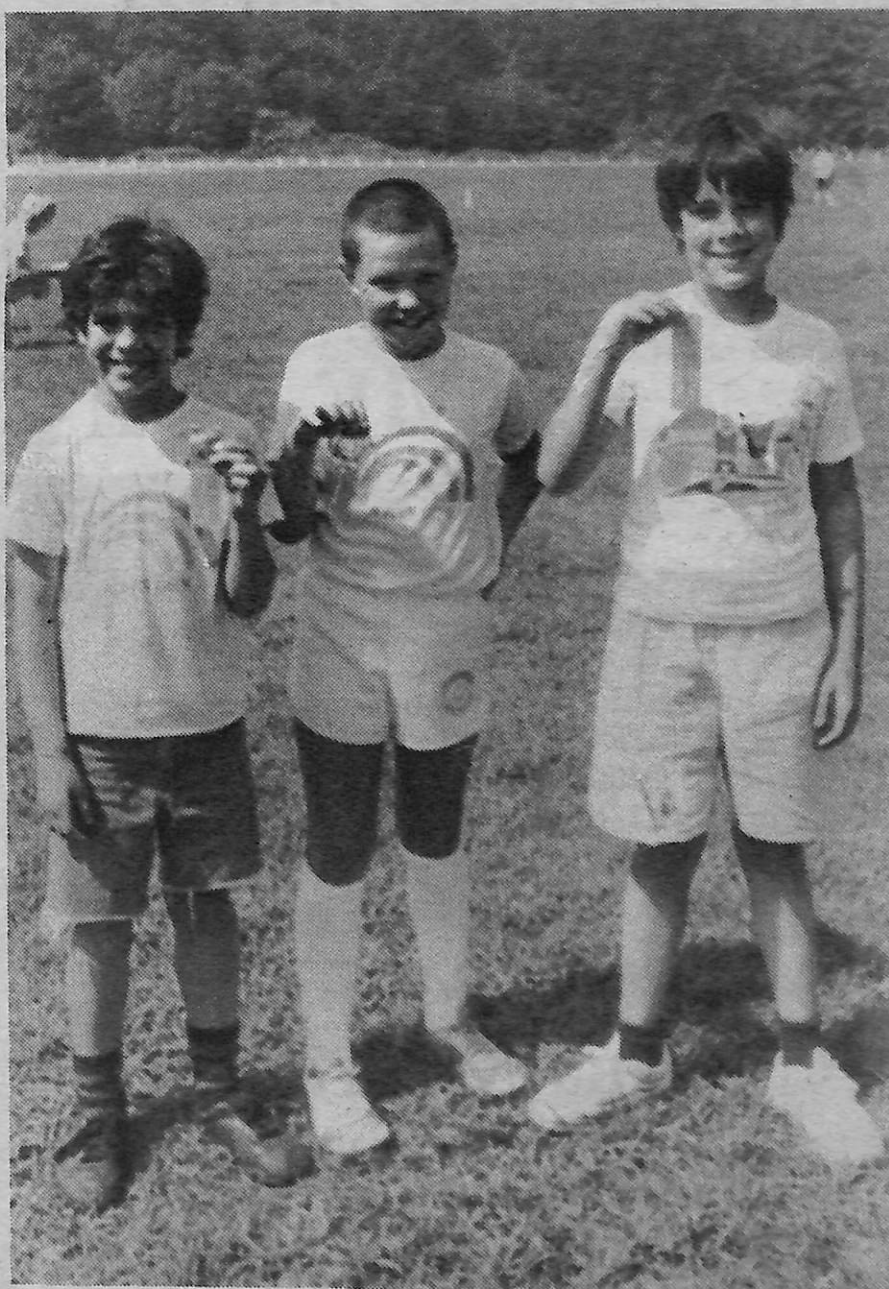
**PROUD OF THEIR MEDALS** - Joanne LaGrange, Terri Cima, Nikkie Cuffee, and Joshua Kaeble. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**CAMP RAINBOW SPECIAL OLYMPIANS** Jennifer Vigue, Travis Scales, Jason Paine, Eric Scott, and Cathy Rahilly are pictured with staff members Kim Corriveau (counselor), T.J. Valley (physical education instructor), and Brett Boskiewicz. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**CAMPERS** Dan Kosynoski, Kelly Black, and Nikkie Cuffee look over the goodies that were later served following lunch at the Camp Rainbow Special Olympics. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**LOOK WHAT WE WON AT THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS** - From left - Travis Scales, Shane Battles, and Justin Stoddard. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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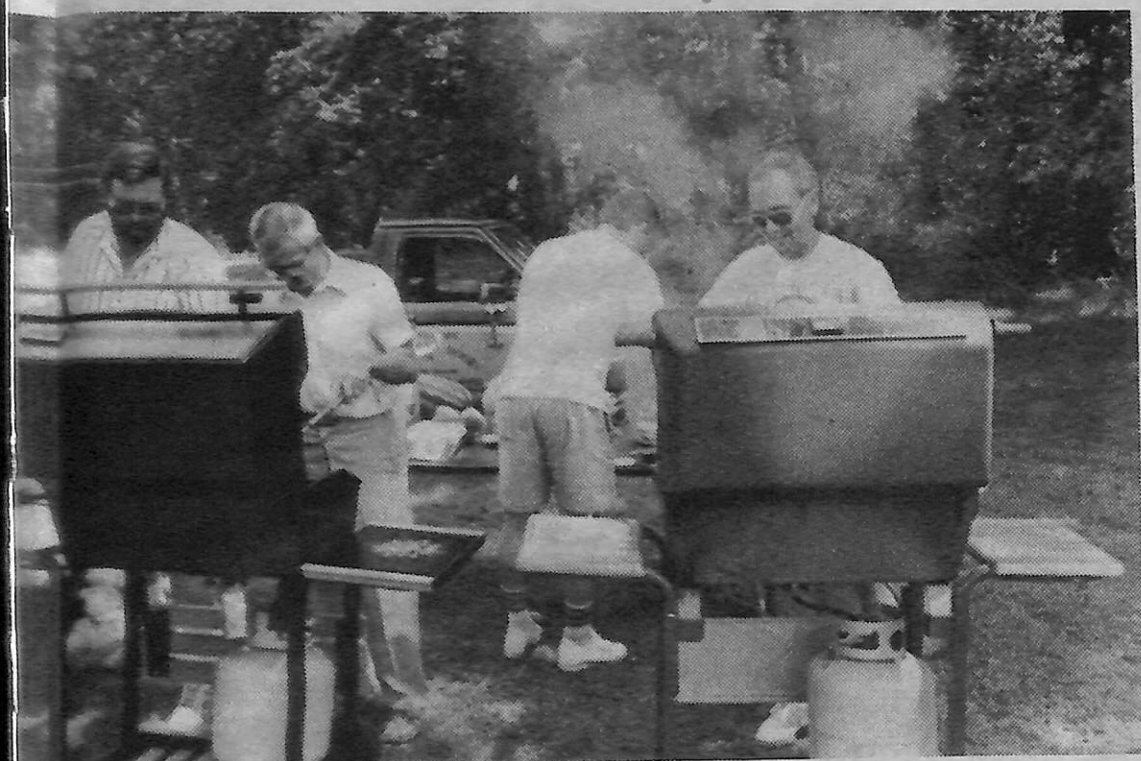
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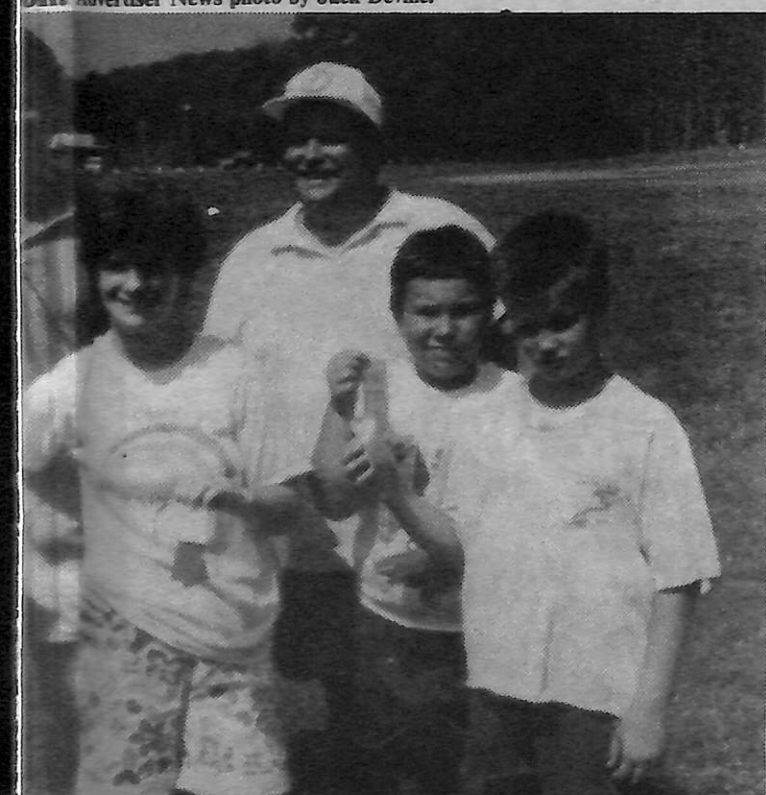
# Camp Rainbow's Annual Event



**GETTING A LUNCH** for Camp Rainbow members at the Special Olympics are, from left - Joe, Italian Sporting Club member and father of camper; Matt Blackak, helper when not; and Fred Montesi, assistant director. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



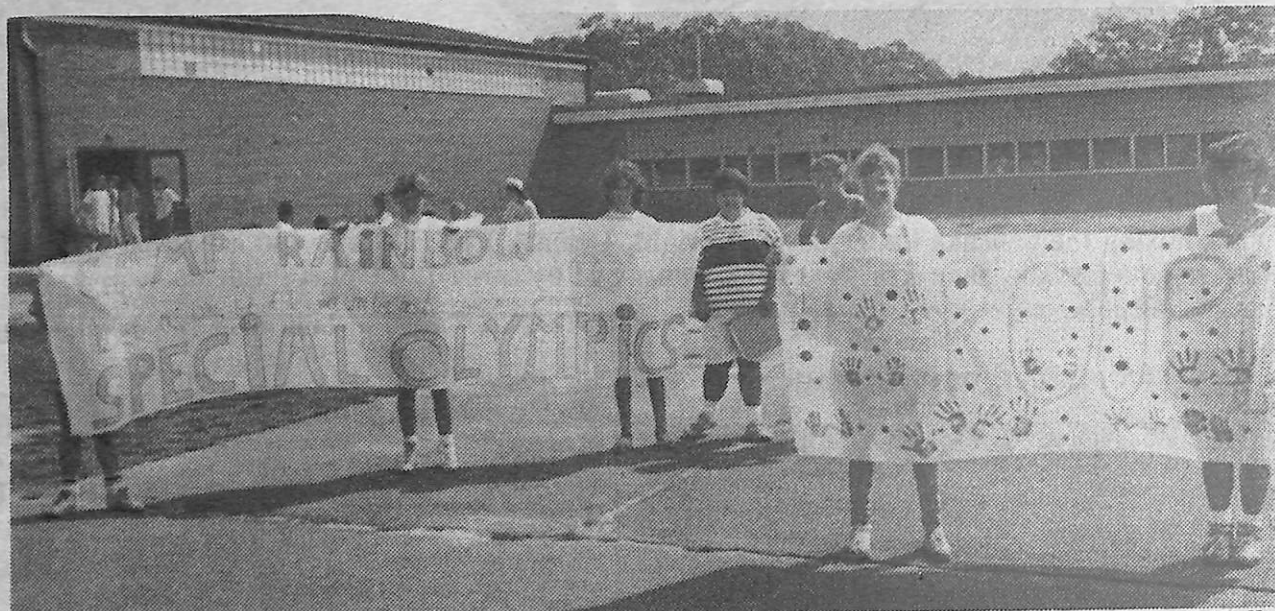
**BLowing THE BLOWHORN** is physical education instructor T.J. Valley as campers Millie Rankin, Shawn Battle, and Kelly Black. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**STAYING CATHY** Rahilly, Bob Welch, and Jason Paine are physical education instructor T.J. Valley and popular Special Olympics volunteer Gary "Desi" DeSimone. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**CAMP RAINBOW** staff members Nancy Bazanchuk (camp aide), Mona LeClair (counselor), Dan Lancour (volunteer), T.J. Valley (physical education), and Amanda Hamel (aide) pose with campers Terri Cimmera, Bob Welch, Joshua Scales, Nikkie Cuffee, and Shawn Battles.



**CAMP RAINBOW SPECIAL OLYMPIANS** Millie Rankin, Lucretia Raskauskas, and Kelly Black hold the banners announcing the camp's Annual Special Olympics with staff members Nancy O'Keefe (music instructor), Kim Baitler (swim instructor), Michon Hatin (aide), and Anne Mineo (volunteer). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

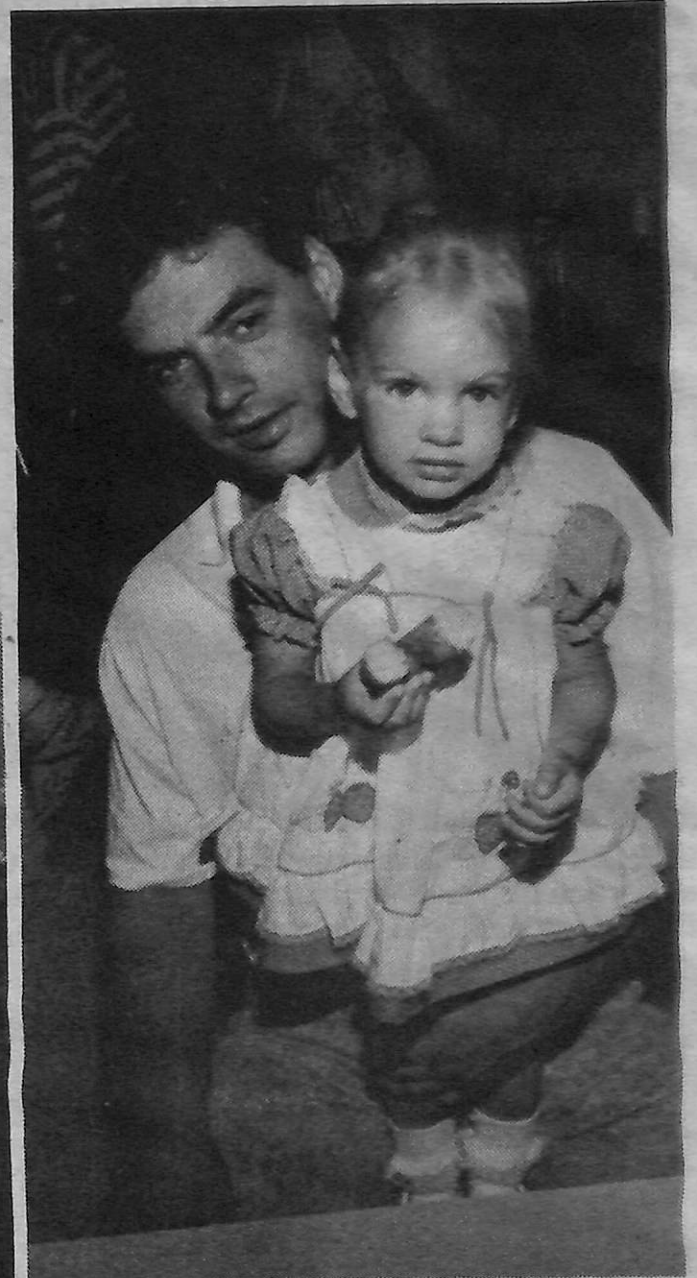
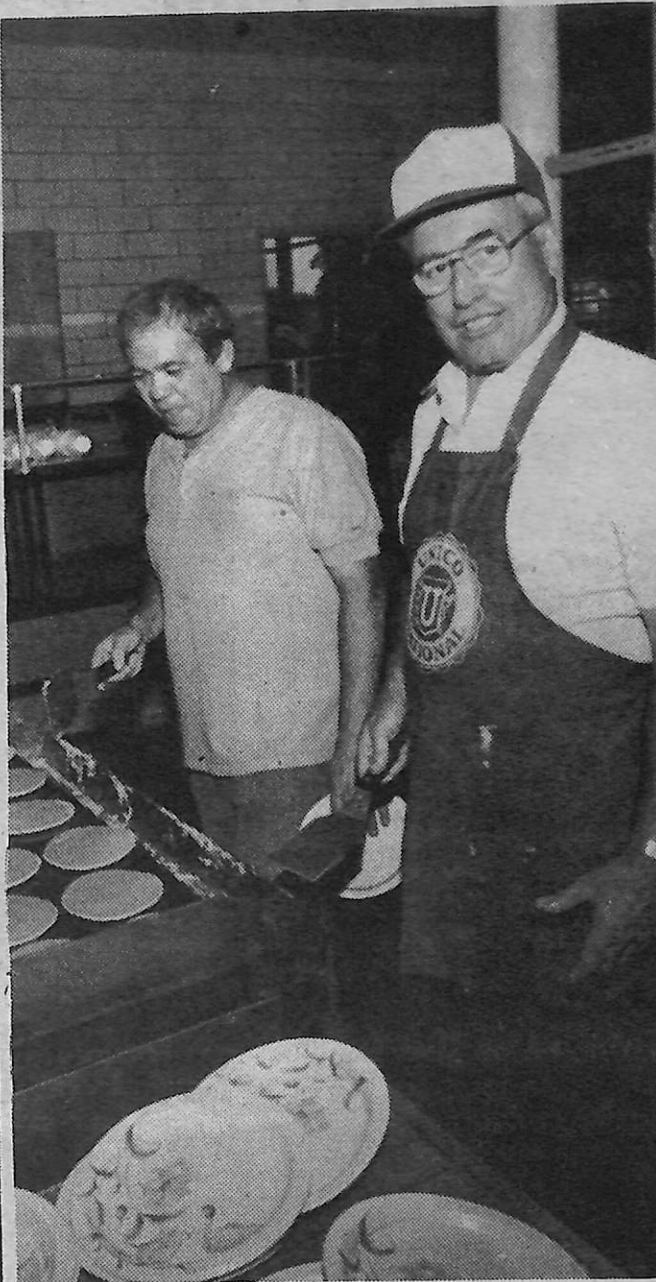
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**ALL'S WELL** with this group of Special Olympians - Front row - Kevin Rivers, Corey Eddy, Joshua Kaebler, Pam Michon, Lori DeSimone (aide), and Shane Battles. Back row - T.J. Valley (physical education), Joanne LaGrange, Marlo Montesi (counselor), and Matt Olson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



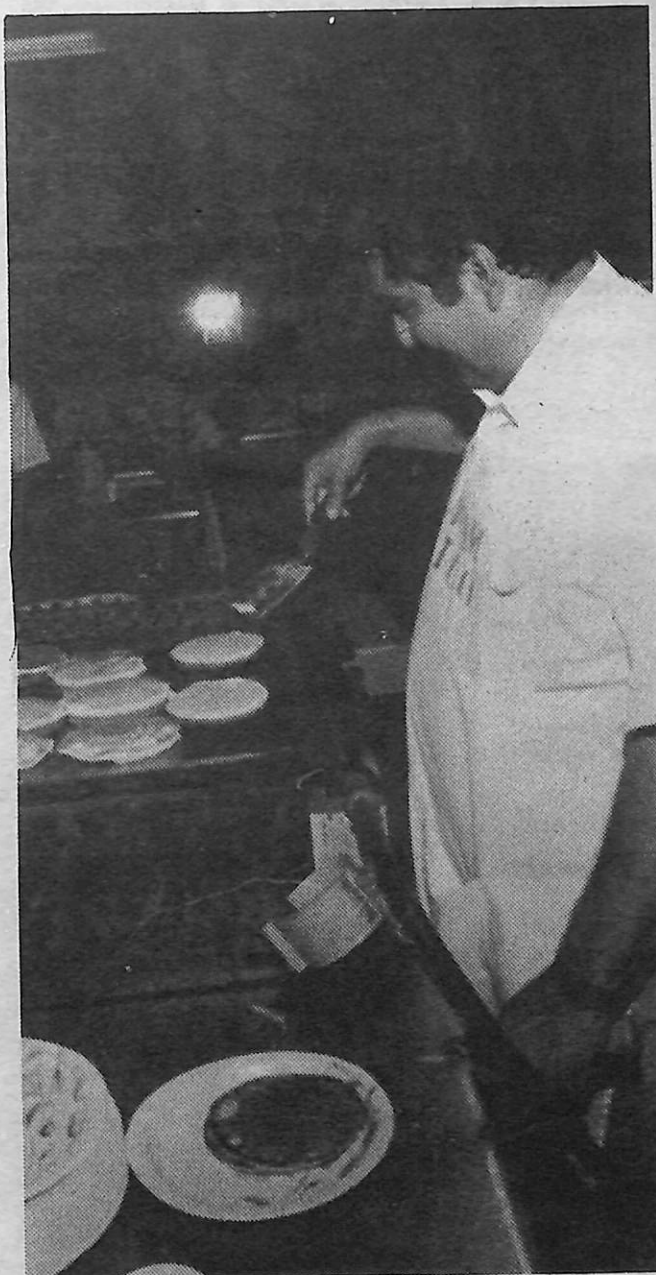
# UNICO, Dunn Committee, & Town Together...



IN PHOTO LEFT, Agawam UNICO members Charlie Lombardi and Vic Carra are hard at work mixing the pancake batter; in photo right, Unicans Bob Siciliano and Ed Disco couldn't believe how fast the pancakes were being consumed by some 1,700-plus residents. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

JEFF HALUCH attended the Bobby Dunn Pancake Breakfast with his daughter, Kristin, 1½. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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LOUIE RUSSO lent his expertise to assist with pancake-making at the huge Bobby Dunn Pancake Breakfast at the Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Senator Linda J. Melconian's 7th Annual Benefit Family Picnic



**Sunday, Aug. 28, 1988 — 1 To 5 P.M.**

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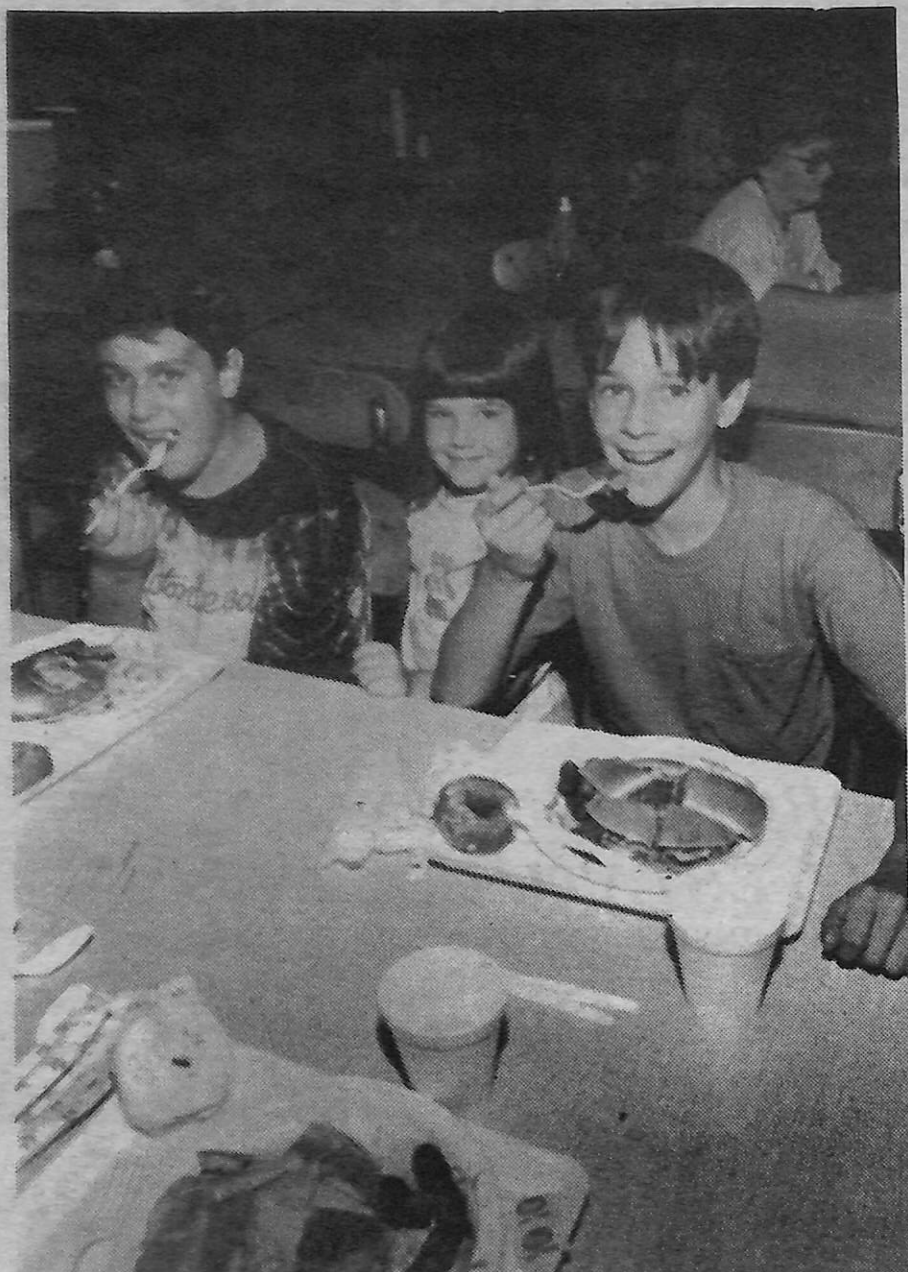
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(continued from Page 18)...In Support Of Bobby Dunn &amp; Family



ENJOYING THEIR PANCAKE BREAKFAST at the benefit for Bobby Dunn at Agawam High School included Stephen Pariseau, Jennifer Dobise, and Michael Dobise.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE MESICKS, Tommy, Chrystal, and Robert were glad they came early to the Bobby Dunn Pancake Breakfast because once the morning wore on, the lines were unbelievable. It was called one of the largest, if not the largest, pancake breakfast ever held in Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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HEATHER ROSE MORACE

## Bob & Kathy Morace Announce Birth Of Child

Bob & Kathy Morace of Agawam are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Heather Rose, born on July 17th.

Heather weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 20½ inches long. Danyel Marie, age 23 months, was thrilled with her new little baby sister.

The proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. George Morace of Glendale, California, and Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Chapman of Agawam.

The great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rosemarie Barbieri of Agawam, and Mrs. Catherine Baggatta of Middletown, New York.

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Thursday, August 18th  
Country Western "Hoe-Down"  
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5:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 28th  
1st Annual Tim Sunstrom Open  
Agawam Country Club  
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Smorg At John Boyle O'Reilly Club  
In Springfield To Follow

Wednesday, August 31st  
11th Annual Sheriff's Clambake  
Riverside Park Grove  
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## Senator Melconian Plans Annual Picnic

State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) is pleased to announce that her Seventh Annual Benefit Family Picnic will be held Sunday, August 28th, at the Polish-American Club Pavilion, 139 Southwick Street (Route 57), Agawam, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., rain or shine.

The Annual Benefit Picnic grows each year and proceeds after the expenses to the picnic are put into a fund for scholarships for the residents of the 2nd Hampden/Hampshire District who are seeking a college education.

Senator Melconian said, "I have a strong commitment to help deserving students who want to develop their educational potential and further their career. No

student should be deprived of this opportunity because of financial inability to afford a college education.

"I have, through the Annual Benefit Picnic, established a scholarship in memory of my parents, the late George & Virginia Melconia. Scholarship awards will be handed out on the day of the 7th Annual Benefit Family Picnic."

There will be music for your dancing and listening pleasure, food and games, clowns for the kids and the kids at heart, pony rides, and a raffle with lots of chances to win for the whole family.

"I'm looking forward to seeing all of you on August 28th," she said.

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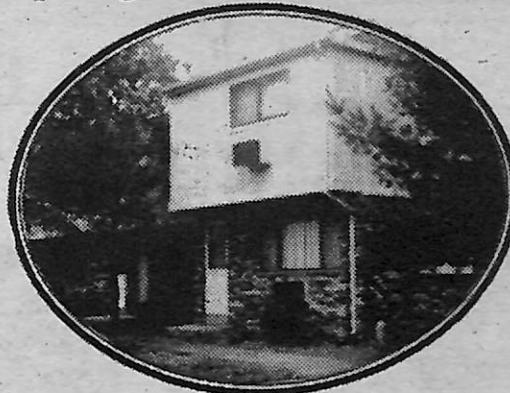
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MRS. WALTER J. PILBIN  
nee Christine P. Conway

## Christine P. Conway Marries Walter J. Pilbin Of Conn.

Miss Christine Patricia Conway and Walter Joseph Pilbin were married Saturday, May 14th, at 10:00 a.m., in Sacred Heart Church, Suffield, Connecticut, by the Reverend Theodore T. Raczynski.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William P. Conway of East Granby, Connecticut.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph L. Pilbin, Jr.

Miss Lisa Babcock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Spagnoli and Miss Lisa Pilbin, sister of the groom. Junior bridesmaids were Theresa and Beth Hurley, cousins of the bride.

A reception followed at LaRenaissance, East Windsor, Connecticut.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School, and attended Westfield State College. She is currently the head bookkeeper for Edwards Food Warehouse, West Hartford, Connecticut.

The groom graduated from Terryville High School, Terryville, Connecticut, and attended Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven. He is currently employed as full time clerk at Edwards Food Warehouse, Orange, Connecticut.

The couple spent their honeymoon in the Poconos and the Bahamas. They are residing in Terryville, Connecticut.

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## Yoga, Aerobics Being Taught At Slendersize

Slendersize Fitness Center, 377 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam, is pleased to announce the addition of Dance and Aerobic instructor Elizabeth Depergola, and Hatha Yoga instructor, Dr. Tina Ross, chiropractic physician.

Ms. Depergola studied Dance at the Academy of Artistic Performance and the Dance Conservatory of New England.

Her background includes 10 years of ballet, tap, jazz, modern dance, and aerobics. Ms. Depergola has also served as choreographer for several local organizations and is presently an active member of the New England Dance Theater and the Agawam High School Choir.

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Dr. Tina Ross is a chiropractic physician and has a current practice at the Agawam Professional Center, 850 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

She is a graduate of New York Chiropractic College, New York, where she practiced for two years.

Dr. Ross is a member of the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council and a member of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

She is a community lecturer and has lectured in the areas of nutrition, stress reduction, osteoporosis, yoga, and prevention of back injuries.

Low-impact aerobic classes are held Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Hatha yoga classes are held Tuesdays from 12:00 noon to 1:15 p.m. Beginners are welcome. Beginning in September, yoga class will also be held in the evening on Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m.

For more information, call Slendersize at 789-3660.



ELIZABETH DEPERGOLA will be teaching dance and aerobics at Slendersize in Agawam.

## Laughing Brook Offers Family Field Trips

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, is currently accepting registrations for its series of summer field trips to special places in Massachusetts. All participants must be at least 12 years-old, and pre-registration is required three days in advance of each program. An information sheet will be sent after registration.

**Natural History Of West Mountain**, Saturday, August 6th, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Spend a day exploring one of Massachusetts Audubon's newest properties in the company of Master Naturalist Tom Tying. The 14,000 acres in the hills of Plainfield include the highest point in Hampshire County plus gorges, stone walls, and abandoned beaver ponds. The fees for the program are \$10 for Massachusetts Audubon members, and \$14 for non-members.

**Exploring Connecticut Valley Landscapes**, Sunday, August 14th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Summit House atop Mt. Holyoke provides a grand view of the Connecticut River and its valley. From this vantage point begins a day-long exploration by van of the Con-

necticut Valley's special features with an emphasis of its landforms. Visit dinosaur footprints, the rich farmland of the river's floodplain, and the famous Ox-bow in Northampton with Tom Tying, author of the "Nature" in the *Springfield Union-News Weekend* section. Fees for the trip are \$20 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$25 for non-members.

**Natural History Of North Monomoy Island**, Saturday, August 20th-Sunday, August 21st. Camp in Massachusetts Audubon's Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday night and then spend a full day Sunday exploring Cape Cod's North Monomoy Island on a naturalist-led tour. Federally protected since 1944, Monomoy's beaches, saltmarshes, and tidal flats support one of the greatest diversities of coastal birds in the Eastern United States. The fees for the weekend, which include campsite, breakfast and picnic lunch on Sunday, are \$60 for Massachusetts Audubon members, and \$70 for non-members.

For more information about these programs or a copy of our current program brochure, call 566-8034.

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## Heritage Hall Activities, News

### RESIDENT OF THE WEEK William Davenport

William Davenport was born in Columbia, South Carolina. He was educated in local schools and graduated from Dartmouth College.

He settled in the Amherst area where he owned and operated a chicken farm for many years. He was also the innkeeper of the Mount Pleasant Inn in Amherst for several years after leaving the farming business.

William married Corrine Emerson and they raised five children. Marjorie Hastings resides in Lincoln, Maine; Joyce Edwards, in Littleton, New Hampshire; Joan Richter in Denver, Colorado; John Davenport in Madison, Wisconsin; and Phyllis Grocott of East Longmeadow.

He is also the proud grandfather of 16 children and great-grandfather of 14 children. His hobbies include reading, golf and bridge. William continues to lead an active life at Heritage Hall, participating in a variety of social events.

William is currently serving as a member of the Resident Council. Heritage Hall is very pleased to have William Davenport as a member of our family.



WILLIAM DAVENPORT  
"Resident of the Week"

### The Band Played On!

Heritage Hall residents were recently treated to an evening of entertainment by the Agawam Community Band.

Led by musical director Darcy Davis of the Agawam School System, the band members displayed their talents playing a variety of songs. Residents clapped their hands and tapped their toes to the beat of the music as they enjoyed the balmy summer weather sitting outside on the lawn.

The band is composed of students and adults from the community who get together to enjoy a musical evening.

Heritage Hall would like to extend a thank-you to Mr. Davis and the band members for sharing their time and talents with us.

### Employee Of The Month Barbara Crowley

Barbara Crowley has been chosen as "Employee of the Month for July. She has been employed as a member of the Dietary Staff since August 1977.

Barbara is extremely dependable as evidenced in her attendance record over the past 11 years. She also demonstrates an excellent knowledge of her job and the quality of her work is outstanding. Barbara has a good working relationship with fellow staff members, residents and family.

Congratulations Barbara as "Employee of the Month!"

### Hymnal Sing-A-Long!

This past Tuesday, following Protestant Worship Services led by Reverend Floyd Bryan, residents gathered around the piano to participate in a hymnal sing-a-long. Residents, led by Activity Assistant Joan Stack, sang hymns such as "How Great Thou Art," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Shall We Gather At The River."

The First Park Memorial Baptist Church loaned the hymnal books to Heritage Hall so the residents would be able to have a variety of hymns to choose from. The program turned out to be a great success; residents and Activity Staff plan composing their own hymnal books so that residents will be able to enjoy the program more often. They are enthusiastically awaiting their next sing-a-long.

Residents would like to extend a thank-you to the First Park Memorial Baptist Church and Joan Stack for making the program possible.

### RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Adelaide Shea

Adelaide Shea was born in Battasea, England, May 2nd, 1898. At the age of four, her father, a reservist in the British Navy, was transferred to Winnipeg, Canada. When Addie was 17, her older sister married an American citizen, and her entire family moved to the United States. They purchased a farm in East Ware, New Hampshire.

Addie and her younger sister decided that farm life was not for them. They enrolled in the nurses' training program in Crafton State Hospital for two years. The nursing supervisor introduced Addie to her brother, a handsome engineer.

They were married soon after and settled in the Glenwood section in Springfield. They moved to Agawam in 1953 and were happily married for 42½ years. They had four daughters. Margaret Kruger of Springfield; Mary Louise Lampietro of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey; Adelaide Killar of Palm Harbor, Florida; and Joanne Murphy of Corning, New York, who died one year ago in June.

She is also the proud grandmother of 15 and the great-grandmother of 16. Addie was active in the Agawam Democratic Club, the Agawam Women's Club, and is a charter member of the Golden Age Club. She continues to lead an active life at Heritage Hall, serving on the Resident Council for three years.

Heritage Hall is happy to have Addie Shea as a member of its family as she enriches the lives of all she comes in contact with.



ADELAIDE SHEA  
"Resident of the Week"

## Yellow Brick Road For Kids On August 20th

Follow the Yellow Brick Road to South Hadley for the Annual Oz Parade and Festival For Children. A parade of clowns, jugglers, bands, and musicians winds down South Hadley's main boulevard onto the Mount Holyoke College campus, where a party fit for a wizard awaits all who attend. Children are invited to

march in costume with Dorothy and all her friends in this community sponsored celebration of imaginations.

Interested participants should meet in the center of South Hadley, Saturday, August 20th, at 11:00 a.m. Admission is free.

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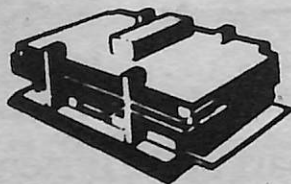
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## Agawam Day Success For Florida Residents

The Annual Florida Agawam Day was held Wednesday, March 2nd, at Howard Park, Tarpon Springs, Florida.

One hundred thirty-three people attended. The highlight of the day was the anniversary celebration of Co-Hosts Evelyn & Al Martels (53rd), including a surprise visit from some of their children and grandson. The Martels children had a large cake made which everyone enjoyed.

"The group would love to have more Agawam people to attend. We send cards to those we know are in Florida in March, but we are sure there are more that we don't know about or who have Florida addresses," said organizer Ken Grady.

If anyone is planning to be there and hasn't received a card, please call Betty & Ken Grady before November 1st at 786-4533, or after November 15th call them in Florida at 1-813-938-7521, or the Martels at 1-813-937-0018.

Agawam Day is always held on the first Wednesday in March. If you are on the Florida East Coast, contact John Chriscola at 1-904-761-1249.



**EVELYN & AL MARTEL**, co-organizers of the Annual Agawam Day at Tarpon Springs last March, were surprised by their children to celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary.

## Dr. Ross Slated More Health Lectures

The last in Dr. Tina Ross' health and fitness lecture series will be given:

**Tuesday, August 23rd: Are You What You Eat?**

Food affects your behavior, mood, stamina, and general health. Dr. Ross will discuss what constitutes a healthy diet, food and healing, overeating and undereating.

The series is given at Dr. Ross' office, Hampden County Chiropractic, in the Agawam Professional Center, 850 Springfield Street, Suite 3, Feeding Hills.

All lectures begin at 7:15 p.m., and are free. Call 786-4820 for information and reservations.

Dr. Ross will be having a new series this fall. Look in *The Agawam Advertiser News* for details!



**EVELYN & AL MARTEL** celebrated their 53rd anniversary at the Annual Agawam Day at Tarpon Springs, Florida, on March 2nd. Those who attended thought that people in town would still be interested in the day, which was enjoyed by 133 people.

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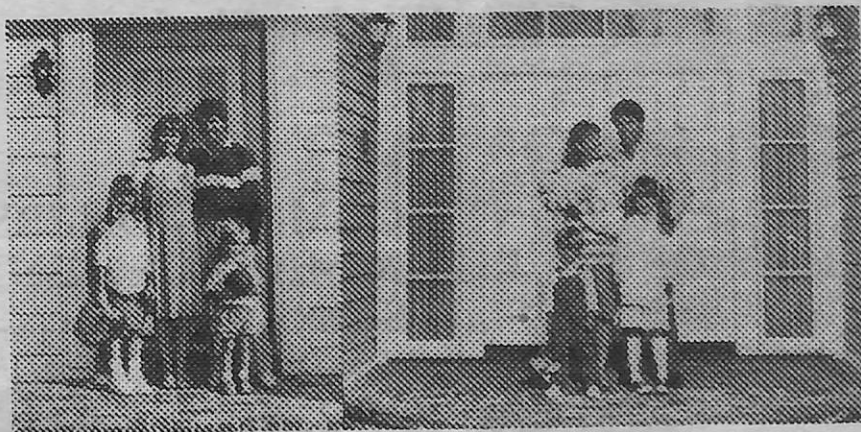
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Presented as a community service by **Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D.**, 1379 Main Street, Agawam. **PHONE: 786-8177.**

## Exercise Program For Expectant Mothers

To help promote the best of health during pregnancy, The Center for Women's Health, at Providence Hospital, has designed a gentle exercise program for expectant mothers.

During pregnancy, changes occur in a women's body which place stresses and strains on her abdominal, back and pelvic floor muscles. Using a series of gentle back and pelvic floor muscle strengthening exercises, this program may help women adapt more comfortably to these normal body changes.

The "Moms In Motion" prenatal exercise program is led by trained professionals in Physical Therapy. These instructors have received specialized training in prenatal and post partum exercise and are prepared to tailor the program to the individual limitations, or needs, of each expectant mother. Prior to the program series, we will notify your physician, or midwife, in an effort to learn of any special needs you might have.

Each "Moms In Motion" series runs for a period of seven weeks and meets two evenings a week for a one-hour class. Our next series begins on Tuesday, August 16th, from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. There is a \$40 fee for the entire series, and pre-registration is requested.

For more information regarding the program, please call The Center for Women's Health, 539-2950, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Program On Breastfeeding At Providence Hospital

The Center for Women's Health at Providence Hospital will be offering a program on breastfeeding, Tuesday, August 16th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

The class is designed for pregnant women who are considering the breastfeeding option. The class provides a wealth of information to help women prepare for breastfeeding, as well as what to expect once the baby arrives.

All expectant parents interested in breastfeeding information are welcome to attend.

There is a \$5 fee, and pre-registration is requested. Individuals interested may call The Center for Women's Health, 539-2950, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Lung Assn. Planning Escape To Cape Cod

The American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts would like to invite everyone to join them on Cape Cod this fall, for the Autumn Escape Bike Trek.

Participants are needed for the 1988 Autumn Escape. The Trek is a three-day, 150 mile bike trip from Plymouth to Provincetown. The route is clearly marked, the gear is taken care of, accommodations and meals are included.

The dates of the Autumn Escape Bike Trek are Friday, September 9th through Sunday, September 11th or Friday, September 23rd through Sunday, September 25th.

The event, now in its fourth year, has expanded to two weekends to meet the popularity of and the growing interest in the Trek. Both weekend trips leave from Plymouth on Friday morning and return to Plymouth Sunday night.

All participants are required to pay a \$35 registration fee and raise a minimum of \$350 in pledges to help the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts provide clean air and healthy lungs. The registration fee will be refunded up to September 1st.

Information will be available at Mickey's Bike Shop, 520 East Street, Chicopee, participating for the fourth year, and Valley Cycle, 319 Main Street, Amherst, participating for the first time. Mickey's and Valley Cycle will be providing their facility for an informational meeting, free safety checks to Trek participants, discounts on tune-ups, and will redeem the incentive coupons earned by Trekkers raising above the \$350 minimum.

Information is always available by contacting the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 393 Maple Street, or by calling 737-3506.

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## Arts

### Suffield Players Celebrated At Exhibit In Kent Library

by Phil Benoit  
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

Suffield: When a successful play ends its run, the memories of that production often live in the hearts and minds of both the people who were involved with its staging and the people who were lucky enough to have seen it.

And, there is nothing like play-related memorabilia to awaken such theatrical memories, as is vividly demonstrated in "The Suffield Players - 35 Years of Excellence," an exhibit in the downstairs gallery of the Kent Memorial Library which celebrates an historic anniversary for this acclaimed community theatre organization.

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Spanning the time of their first show back in 1952 (the now-classic farce *You Can't Take It With You*) to their most recent play this past spring (the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy-drama *Crimes of the Heart*), the memorabilia exhibit on the Suffield Players boasts much literature, including posters, programs, and behind-the-scenes articles and reviews on their shows by a number of newspaper, including *The Agawam Advertiser News*.

Also on display are sketches of different set designs, as well as a significant collection of black-and-white and color photos depicting production rehearsals and actors and actresses in a variety of costumes. Moreover, costumes are also for everyone to see, and these examples of sartorial splendor represent such plays as *The Lion in Winter* (1975) and *Tartuffe* (1983).

However, the most eye-catching items currently in the library's gallery are "Waldo," a grey gargoyle made of chicken wire and plaster of Paris that reared its head in the 1979 staging of *Count Dracula*, the first of three vampire dramas that the Players have produced; a gold-colored Egyptian sarcophagus comprised of chicken wire and papier-mache which was featured in *The Man Who Came to Dinner* (the 1970-71 season) and *The Second Coming* (a 1980 sequel to *Count Dracula*); and a pair of styrofoam tombstones from 1984's *Orphans of Eternity*, the third and last installment of the "Dracula" plays.



**WALDO THE GARGOYLE** is one of the props used by the Suffield Players in their acclaimed staging of "*Count Dracula*." Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

In addition to representing a large variety of productions by the Suffield Players, the exhibit also contains some literature on the Band Box Players, a community theatre group that was active in Suffield during the late 1930's. Under the auspices of their founders, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cushing — who lived in town and owned a spacious barn that housed the group's productions — the Band Box Players attracted the talents of Mary Ann Dentler, a Broadway actress originally from Denver, Colorado, who was to become their director.

According to Gene Biggio, the director of the Kent Memorial Library, this long-defunct company was instrumental to the eventual formation of the Suffield Players.

"Although they are unrelated, the Band Box Players were a precursor of sorts to the Suffield Players," he said. "Because of her ties to the Broadway stage, Miss Dentler was able to lure some of her New York colleagues to come to town and perform in the Band Box's shows. This group's success proved that community theatre was a viable form of entertainment in Suffield, and thus, this success paved the way for the origination of the Suffield Players in 1952."

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The impressive display on the Suffield Players, which has been available for public viewing since the beginning of last month, was the brainchild of three of its long-standing members:

**SEE SUFFIELD PLAYERS - Page 27...**

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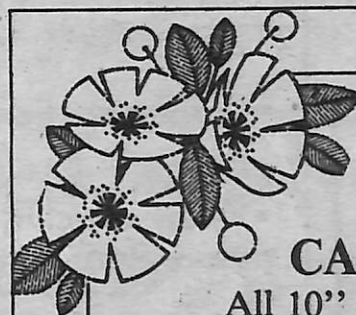
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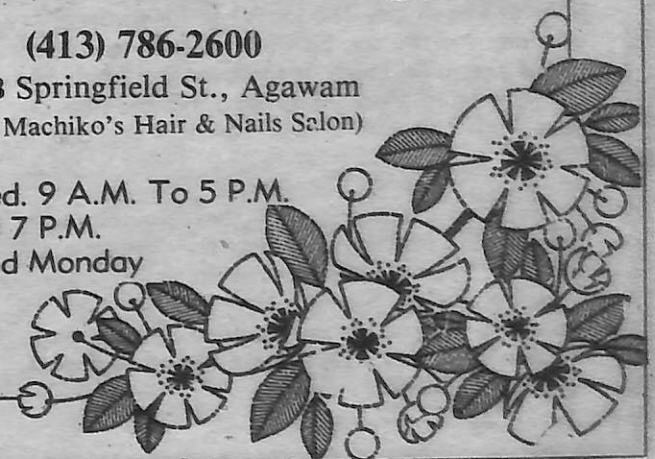
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POSTERS recall the many plays staged by the Suffield Players over the years at the Kent Library exhibit. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



THE EGYPTIAN SARCOPHAGUS was one of the props used in several past plays of the Suffield Players. It is now on display at the Kent Memorial Library and is part of an exhibit honoring and remembering the Players' 35th Anniversary Season. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

#### SUFFIELD PLAYERS - From Page 26...

— the aforementioned Biggio, who is not only the current president of the group, but has, among other things, fulfilled acting, playwriting, and publicity duties in his six years with the Players;

— Lyle W. Pearsons, an actor/director/playwright who's presently the organization's vice-president of planning, and his numerous onstage and behind-the-scenes credits have extended to productions outside of the Suffield Players;

— and Margie Secora, whose experience as an actress, costumer, choreographer, and house manager has led her to her latest capacity as the Players' production manager.

According to Biggio, the three of them were able to develop this exhibit because they each possessed a lot of "stuff" regarding the Players. "By going through our 'closets,' so to speak, Lyle, Margie, and I found enough material on the group to make a showcase that could effectively chronicle the Suffield Players' 35-year existence.

"One night, we had all of our material in the library's gallery and proceeded to carry out the arduous task of sifting through all of it. Once the job was done, we had come up with an exhibit that, in our opinion, highlights the many accomplishments of this community theatre group throughout four decades, and reflects the changes which we have undergone during these years."

For instance, Biggio added, the 1950's and 60's saw the company perform many of its shows in the Suffield High School auditorium, which is a great deal larger than the stage at historic Mapleton Hall, the Players' "home" since their 1975 production of Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

"Despite its limited seating capacity, Suffield's Mapleton Hall is complementary to a kind of 'intimacy,' if you will, that we have come to create between the actors and the audience," he stated. "But, when we staged our largest production of all time, the rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar*, last autumn, we needed and, fortunately, we able to procure the use of the auditorium at the high school. Therefore, this return to Suffield High was a bit of a homecoming for the group, since many of its formative years took place on that auditorium's stage."

Pearsons, meanwhile, echoed Biggio's sentiments in regard to the Players' longevity: "The Suffield Players have a history that is unparalleled in the realm of community theatre in this region of New England; and, I would bet that its 35-year record would also stand out among a vast list of similar groups throughout our nation."

"I've wanted to have an exhibition on our organization since the beginning of our 35th season last fall, and now that that historic season is wrapped up and we're about to embark on our 36th year, the timing was right for such exhibition. It proves that the Players are not only a stable facet of our community, but also a staple of our community."

For Miss Secora, the memorabilia brings the past back to life. "Looking at all of the items in this display is like reliving the history of the Suffield Players, and it makes me feel as though I have been a part of something that has been and will continue to be especially wonderful. The Players have undoubtedly increased their credibility and maintained their devoted patronage throughout their 35 seasons, and this exhibit is a testament to that fact," she said.

The memorabilia will stay in the downstairs gallery of the Kent Memorial Library until the middle of August, and Biggio expressed his wish that as many people as possible would stop by and see this wide-ranging array of items for themselves.

"I urge everyone to come to the library and experience the panoramic sense of theatrical magic that the Suffield Players have created during their 35 years," he said. "Plus, we are looking for people who have any kind of information about the early days of the group."

"In a good number of the black-and-white photos on the Players' early productions, we cannot identify some of the actors and actresses who performed in them, and we hope that there are some people out there who have older friends and relatives who were once a part of the company, or who were once in the group themselves. Consequently, maybe they could possibly identify these unidentifiable thespians for us, and thereby enhance the overall historical knowledge that the Suffield Players already have."

## Springfield Arts Museums Looking For Volunteers

The Springfield Art Museums are looking for a few good people.

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esteemed volunteers will receive special training at the art museums. Docents will guide weekday and/or weekend groups of adults through galleries ablaze with beautiful art work.

*Lasting Impressions: French and American Impressionism from New England Museums* will run from September 25th through November 27th and will include about 60 works from such artists as Monet,

Degas, Renoir, Cassatt, and Hassam.

Training will begin on Wednesday evening, September 7th, and will include information about exhibition work and the cultures of 19th-century France and America. A background in art appreciation, museums or teaching is helpful but not necessary.

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## Acclaimed Suffield Players Stage Nostalgic Exhibit



THE SUFFIELD PLAYERS' exhibit at the Kent Memorial Library in Suffield looks back on 35 years of distinguished performances by the regionally-acclaimed group. Stop in the library to view the exhibit, which will conclude in mid-August. *COUNT DRACULA*, right, (1979) began a trilogy of terror in Mapleton Hall for the Suffield Players. In the fall of 1984, "Orphans of Eternity" ended the trilogy. LYLE PEARSONS, a prominent member of the Players, earned kudos for playing Dracula. Advertiser News photos by Joan Lussier.

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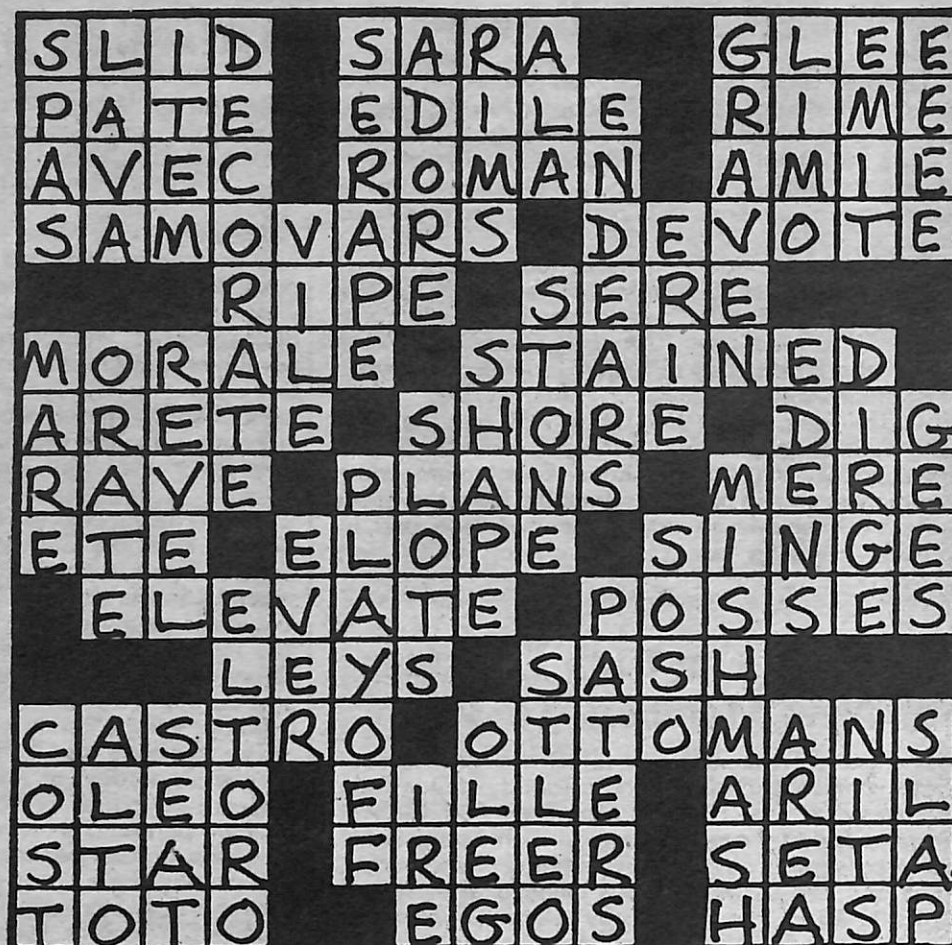
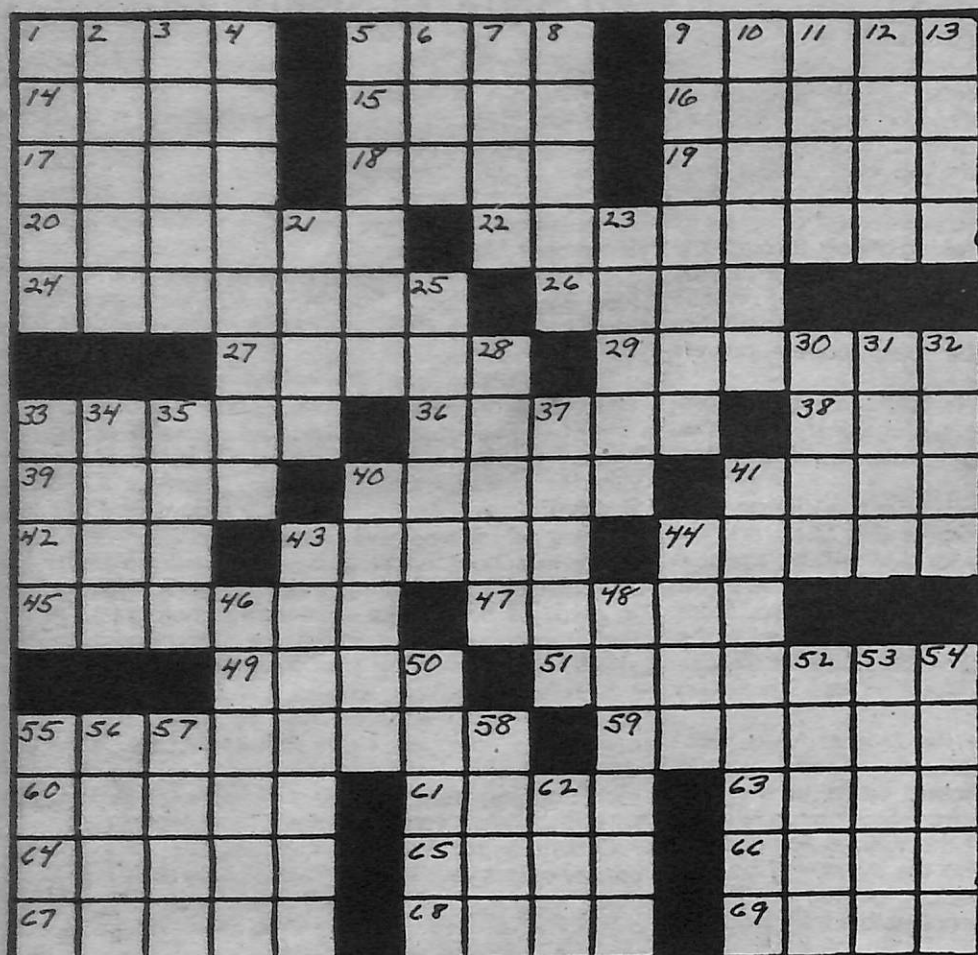




# MEET THE MASTER

- by Dick Mastroianni

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## Trumpeter Danny Davis Coming To Big E

Talented trumpeter Danny Davis will bring his award-winning Nashville Brass to perform their classy country sounds at this year's Miller American Bandshell, September 17th to 19th.

Their free performances are scheduled at the popular musical bandshell at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.

"It's schmaltzy," says Davis, of his country brass sound.

And the secret behind this Grammy Award-winning performer's success is a few grains of wisdom from his mother. As Davis explains, his mother, a classical piano instructor, came to him one day while he was practicing the trumpet at their Randolph, Massachusetts, home and remarked with utter disgust, "You're just playing notes. You're not playing music. It's not music unless it has feeling."

Davis said his mother's suggestions "made me think" and "made me improve," leading to the development of his country brass sound in 1968.

Discovered by Chet Atkins while an assistant to the popular country star at RCA records in Nashville, Davis and his performing Nashville Brass were awarded a recording contract and six months after its release

the album had already sold over 380,000 copies.

A year later the Nashville Brass captured a coveted Grammy for their recording of "Kawliga." They then went on to win the Country Music Association's "Best Instrumental Group of the Year" award for six consecutive years.

The pinnacle of the band's success, notes Davis, was the honor of playing at the inaugurations of Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Ronald Reagan. The Nashville Brass has also been credited with paving the way for the Nashville sound on the stages of Las Vegas and they were the front-runners in combining country music with symphony orchestras in numerous cities throughout the country.

Other free acts sharing the Miller American Bandshell stage during this year's Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," include Louise Mandrell, September 23rd-25th; Lee Greenwood, September 14th-16th; The Girls Next Door, September 14th-19th; Exile, September 20th-22nd; The Jack D'Johns, September 20th-25th; and The Sweet Adelines, September 24th-25th.

This year's 12-day Big E runs September 14th-25th.

## St. Martha Players Set Auditions For "Grease"

Enfield: St. Martha Players of Enfield, Connecticut, announce auditions for the fall production of "Grease." Auditioners are asked to be prepared to sing a song and bring their own music. Songs from the show or "50's" type songs are preferred.

Auditions will take place at St. Martha's Hall, Brainard Road, Enfield, Wednesday, August 17th, and Thursday, August 18th, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Parts are available for eight males and eight females. Applicants must be 16 years-old or older.

The show will be directed by Robert M. Sylvester, Musical Director Steven D. Cirillo, and Choreographer Linda Regulbuto.

For more information, call Mooneyan Field, 413-592-2420; Mary Lombardo, 203-763-0570; or Robert Sylvester, 203-745-5404.

## Encore Players Set Tryouts For Fall Play Aug. 14th-15th

Award-winning Encore Players will have tryouts for their late fall show, "Stepping Out," Sunday, August 14th, at 7:00 p.m., for Encore Player's membership, and Monday, August 15th, at 7:00 p.m. for all others interested.

The play is about an adult tap dance class. Dancing is not a requirement. Tryouts are held at Emmanuel Church, at the corner of Sumner and White Streets, Springfield.

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The East Longmeadow Community Theatre is seeking performers for their Fall Cabaret Revue. Needed are versatile singer/actor types with strong musical theatre background and experience, capable of interpreting the wide range of principal character roles required in a revue. Ensemble performers are also needed.

Material to include selections from current Broadway shows such as "Phantom Of The Opera," "42nd Street," "Les Miserables"; selections from Cole Porter Shows: "Kiss Me Kate," "Anything Goes," and "Can-Can," plus a potpourri to feature individual talents.

Auditions will be held Sunday, August 28th, at 1:00 p.m.; Thursday, September 1st, at 7:30 p.m.; and Friday, September 2nd, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1 Porter Road, East Longmeadow. Auditioners should prepare something from the above material. If unable to attend the auditions and interested in trying out, please contact Judith Heit, 734-6212.

## Star Trek Fan Club Looking For New Members To Join

Attention "Trekkers," and all others who wonder what sustains the longevity and durability of Star Trek. The Western New England Star Trek Fan Club is always looking for new members who are interested in this popular and now classic cultural phenomenon. Come and join us in a serious study of the original television series, the theatrically released Trek films, and *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. The new hit show has earned high ratings during its first year on syndicated television (locally on Channel 61).

At meetings, the club members discuss the meanings of Star Trek and view video tapes and read literature about Trek. In the process, they make new friends and are exposed to different viewpoints and opinions.

Come and be a part of this ongoing and "fascinating" dialog. Unless circumstances prescribe otherwise, the club meets on the third Saturday of the month. This month, the meeting will take place on Saturday, August 20th, at 7:00 p.m., at 43 Simpson Circle, Agawam.

For further information regarding the club and what it entails, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Western New England Fan Club, 43 Simpson Circle, Agawam, MA, 01001.

## Sha Na Na Featured At Riverside On August 12th

Riverside Park continues with the Budweiser Summer Concert Series 88' when Sha Na Na performs August 12th at 8:00 p.m.

Sha Na Na began back in 1969 with a small group of undergraduate students singing "a capella" versions of classic 50's rock n' roll. Encouraged by crowds at New York Clubs, Sha Na Na began touring other campuses and by their seventh appearance, they were performing at a rock festival known as "Woodstock" which turned them into an international sensation.

Today Sha Na Na has two platinum and three gold albums four years on television and the mega hit movie, "Grease," under their belt when they appear at Riverside. The combined musical talents of Chico, Jacko, Lennie, Donny, Screamin' Scott, Reggie, and Mighty Joe can be seen Friday, August 12th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Riverside Park Stadium.

Admission to the park with unlimited rides and shows includes the concert by Sha Na Na at 8:00 p.m. The Budweiser Summer Concert Series 88' continues August 19th with Pretty Poison, August 21st at 4:00 p.m., it's the legendary Starship live in concert. Brenda K Starr will appear August 26th and September 2nd, it's the Marshall Tucker Band.

## Storowton Planning Antiques Market

Storowton Village in West Springfield will present an Antiques and Collectibles Market on August 28th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with antique dealers from all over New England displaying and selling their wares.

The event is for those with a passion for antiques as well as anyone interested in taking a walk through the past. Browsers can enjoy the many items on display which will include collector glass, furniture, antique photographic equipment, military memorabilia, primitives, jewelry and antique books, papers, posters and ads.

Storowton Village, which is itself an antique, provides an authentic and rustic setting for this summer-time favorite of both antique dealers and shoppers alike.

Light refreshments will be served at the Village Wine Garden. Both the Carriage Trader Gift Shop and the General Store in the Potter Mansion will be open. A special treat for those with a sweet tooth will be an old fashioned penny candy display at the General Store. The Plant Shed will have house plants, potted herbs, perennials and dried flowers for sale. And for the first time during this event, guided tours of the 19th century buildings will be conducted.

The Antiques and Collectibles Market takes place on the final day of the three-day CraftAdventure '88—an exhibition of fiber/fabric crafts in the New England Center, a short walk from Storowton Village.

Admission and parking for the Village Antique and Collectibles show are free and the event will be held rain or shine. Storowton Village, located on the Exposition fairgrounds, is easily accessible from Routes 5 and I-91.

For further information, contact June Cook, Storowton Village director, 787-0136.

## CraftAdventure '88 Coming To Eastern States

Eastern States Exposition presents CraftAdventure '88, an annual contest and showcase of the finest crafts in the fabric/fiber medium. The three day event, August 26th-28th, runs from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and takes place in the New England Center on the Exposition fairgrounds in West Springfield.

In addition to numerous exhibits of prize winning handcrafted items, CraftAdventure will include demonstrations of various techniques and a variety of craft supplies for sale.

CraftAdventure '88 also offers a number of workshops in fabric/fiber arts on Saturday, August 27th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

1988 CraftAdventure workshops are:

—"Fun...Fast...Fantastic—Punch Needle Embroidery," taught by Judith Wilson, owner of Crafts & Creations in Springfield. She will help one to create a hot-air balloon on fabric. Shading, contours and brushing will be taught. Tools will be loaned and other supplies will be furnished.

—"Fleece Stuffed Mittens - A 'WARM' Item!," taught by Florence Howes, owner of the Yarn Tree in East Longmeadow. She will show entrants a technique to knit "wool on wool." Fleece and pattern are supplied.

—"Black Work - Counted Thread Treasure," taught by Rachel Atkinson of Agawam. She will help participants to explore and practice two methods of color shading while creating a sample piece ready for framing.

## Superstar Puppets Coming To Big E In September

What do Michael Jackson, Dolly Parton, Bruce Springsteen, Cyndi Lauper, Kenny Rogers, and Willie Nelson have in common?

They're all popular superstar puppets who will be singing and dancing their way into the hearts of fairgoers at The Big E's free Marionette Star Theater, September 14th-25th.

Located in New England Park, in front of the Big E's New England Center building, the new attraction will have as its theme this year all the fun of a "Country Barn Dance."

"No fair can actually afford to bring in Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton, Barbara Mandrell, Bruce Springsteen, Cyndi Lauper, and Michael Jackson all in one show," explained Lynn Sliski, of Ohio, producer and director of the Marionette Star Theater. "Our star marionettes will give fairgoers of all ages and musical tastes a very memorable performance."

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Sliski also travels with a specially designed apparatus which enables her to manipulate four marionette "cloggers" who simultaneously perform a right-hand star, left-hand star and do-si-do, all common clogging steps. The 20-minute show also features several comical cartoon animal marionettes.

Other acts for children and adults alike scheduled to appear at this year's Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," include the McDonaldland characters, diminutive singer/songwriter/musician Sandra Beech, and the Electric Mice Orchestra.

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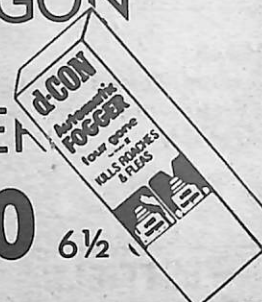
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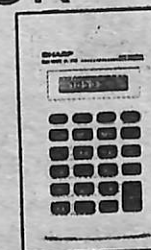
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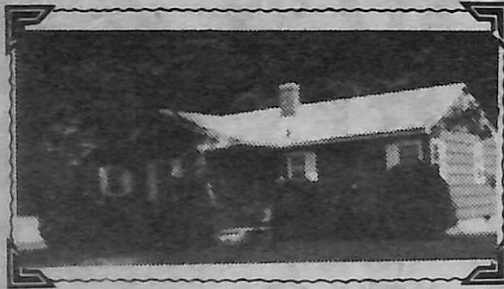
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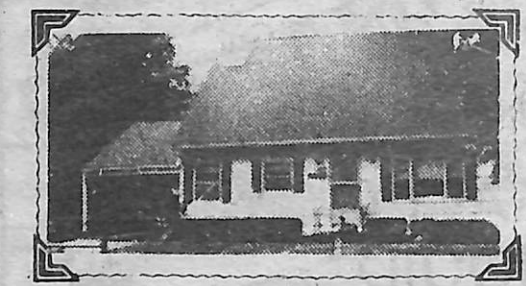


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### Communications Exhibit Opens At Science Museum

Lightguides, computer chips, and magnetic bubbles—the nuts and bolts of modern communications—are the subject of a surprising exhibition opening at the Springfield Science Museum on August 20th.

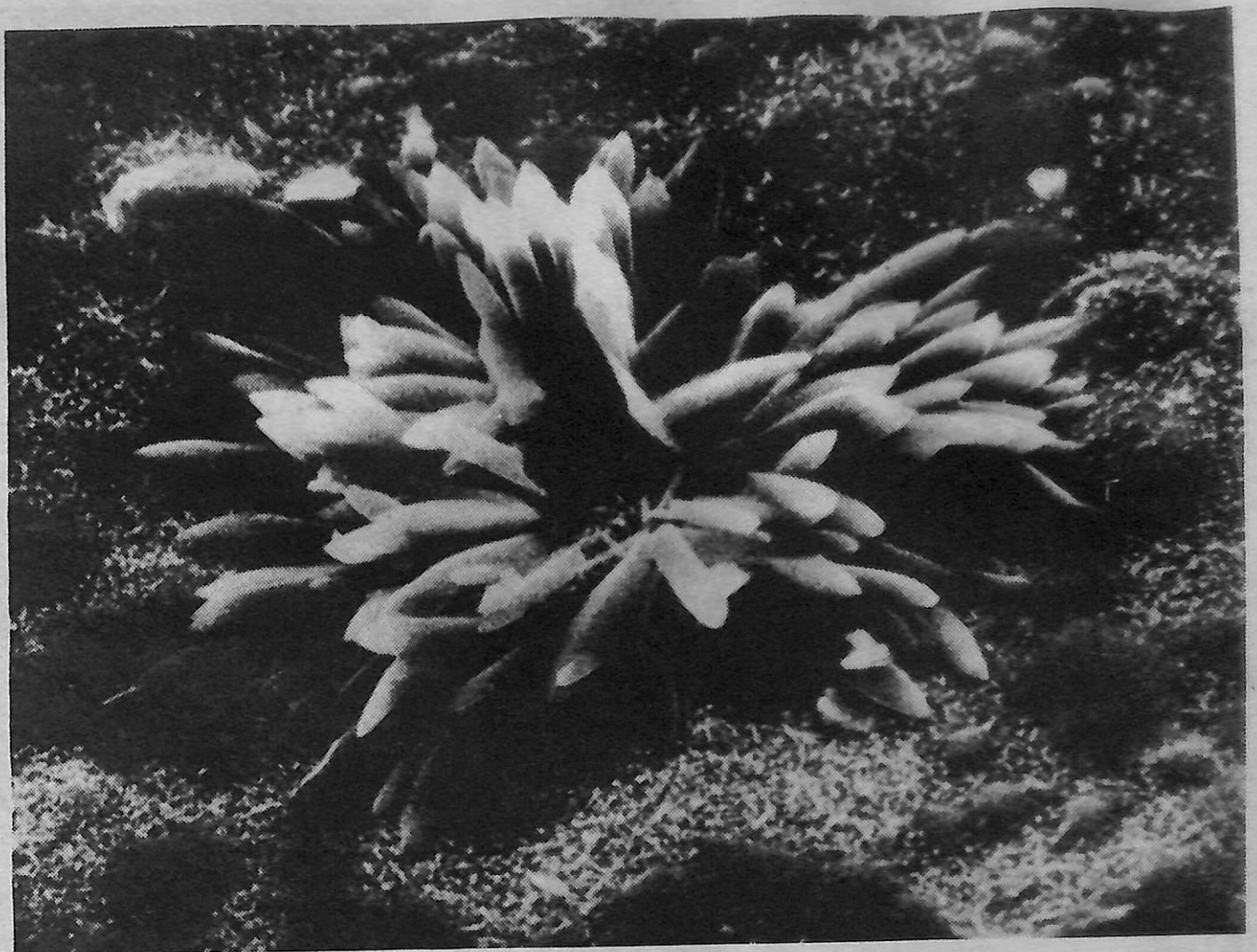
**MicroScapes: The Hidden Art of High Technology** is a collection of 50 photographs that offers a rare view of elements too small to be appreciated with the naked eye. Captured on film with electron microscopy, thermography, and other special techniques, some of the photos suggest familiar objects and scenes, while others are beautiful, abstract works of art. AT&T is sponsoring the exhibit which will be on display through October 2nd.

Magnified thousands of times, a computer chip becomes an aerial view of a city; a drop of molten tin appears as a stand of evergreens by moonlight; and a fiber-optic filament is transformed into a Navajo rug. Other surprising images seem to represent a fleet of sailboats, a sea anemone, and a pounding surf. The brilliant colors and intricate designs of these photos offer fertile material for the imagination and provide a new appreciation for the intricacies of our technological world.

**MicroScapes** also includes two freestanding displays containing microscopes and a tower made of a million transistors and resistors—the equivalent of a single microchip.

**MicroScapes** was produced by AT&T, and all of the photographs used represent high technology products and processes currently used by the company, which is also supporting the exhibition tour.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. For information, call the museum, 733-1194.



**MICROSCAPES: THE HIDDEN ART OF HIGH TECHNOLOGY**, an exhibition of 50 magnified color photos of some of the smallest components in our technological world, will be on display at the Springfield Science Museum, August 20th - October 2nd.

### Mike St. Germain Graduates From University of Maine

Mike St. Germain, son of Barbara & Jim St. Germain of Wilbraham, formerly of Agawam, graduated from the University of Maine at Orono. A wildlife biology/management major, he is working for the Peregrin Recovery Program in Bozeman, Montana.

Mike has been an exchange student, attending the University of Alaska at Fairbanks during his sophomore year of college, and during the summers he has had the opportunity to gain experience in his field by working for the Department of the Interior in Colorado and the Peregrin Recovery Program in Cody, Wyoming.

Mike is a 1983 graduate of Agawam High School where he played varsity football and baseball and participated in senior class activities.

### Calling All First-Time Bus Riders In Agawam

Calling all parents of pre-schoolers or first time bus riders! Are your children familiar with the safe bus procedures? Would you like them to watch Walt Disney's "Winnie the Pooh" safety films? Or meet the "Safety Bug"? Or talk to Agawam's Safety Officer?

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Safety Officer Sergeant Al Longhi and the Safety Bug will both be on hand to talk to the children and acquaint them with the rules of

safe bus riding and how to cross the street safely. The Walt Disney filmstrip concentrates on safety, whether riding the bus or walking to school. This will be shown at 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library next to the high school.

For your peace of mind and less apprehension for the children on the first day of school, please bring your children to the bus tour. For any questions about the tour, contact Sergeant Longhi at the Agawam Police Department, 786-4767.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

### Mount Holyoke College Summer Theatre Slates New Comedy

Jack Neary's new comedy, *To Forgive, Divine* premieres at the Mount Holyoke College Summer Theatre Tuesday, August 16th through Saturday, August 20th.

Parish gossip is in high gear when Father Jerry Dolan and Katie Cochencko, a young, attractive and married librarian, spend more time together than might be necessary while planning their grammar school mar-

ching band reunion.

All performances begin at 8:30 p.m., in the Summer Theatre's circus-style tent on the Mount Holyoke College campus in South Hadley.

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Centering on the theme "Champions for Jesus," the Bible School will run from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, August 15th to 19th, and is open to all children from ages three through grade six. There will be a minimal charge to cover program expenses.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the church in Feeding Hills, 786-6133.

## Classical High School Class Of '38 Sets 50th Reunion

A group of the Classical High School Class of 1938 has been, for the past three months, preparing for its 50th reunion which will take place October 14th at Storowton Inn, West Springfield.

Anyone not yet contacted or who can give information to the committee, or would like information, please contact one of the following: James "Bud" Dillon, 12 Churchill Road, West Springfield; Rowena McGarry Lyons, 32 Old Brook Road, Springfield; Ray Tuller, 140 Chalmers Road, Springfield; or Eleanor Waterman Meehan, 5 Providence Street, Springfield.



ENJOYING A BICYCLE RALLY held at St. David's Episcopal Church in preparation for Vacation Bible School, August 15 - 19, are - Sarah Cowan, Andrea Callahan, Betsy Cowan, Kristen Lawson, Allison Callahan, and Jillian Lawson.

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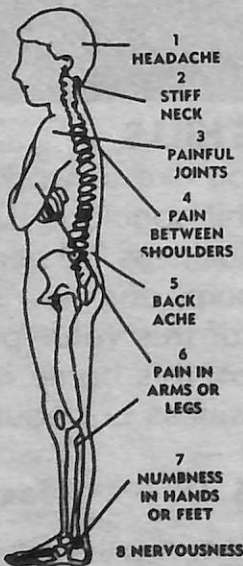
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## Volunteers Sought For Storowton At Big E

Storowton Village, West Springfield, is looking for volunteers to assist with the many activities scheduled for The Big E, September 14th to 25th.

The Village is an exciting place at this time with many events and festivities planned, such as childrens' games on the green, concerts in the Gazebo, wine garden entertainment, and crafts demonstrations.

Volunteers are needed for these activities as well as the day-to-day operations of the authentic 19th century village.

Volunteers are required to complete a short training period prior to The Big E. During the fair, volunteers must be able to work 20 hours, broken into five, four-hour shifts.

Volunteers will be trained as tour guides and will learn about 19th century lifestyles. They will act as hosts and hostesses and also staff the Potter General Store.

Interested individuals over 14 years-old who would like to relive an important part of American history should call 787-0136 for more information.

## Area Students Graduate From Westfield State College

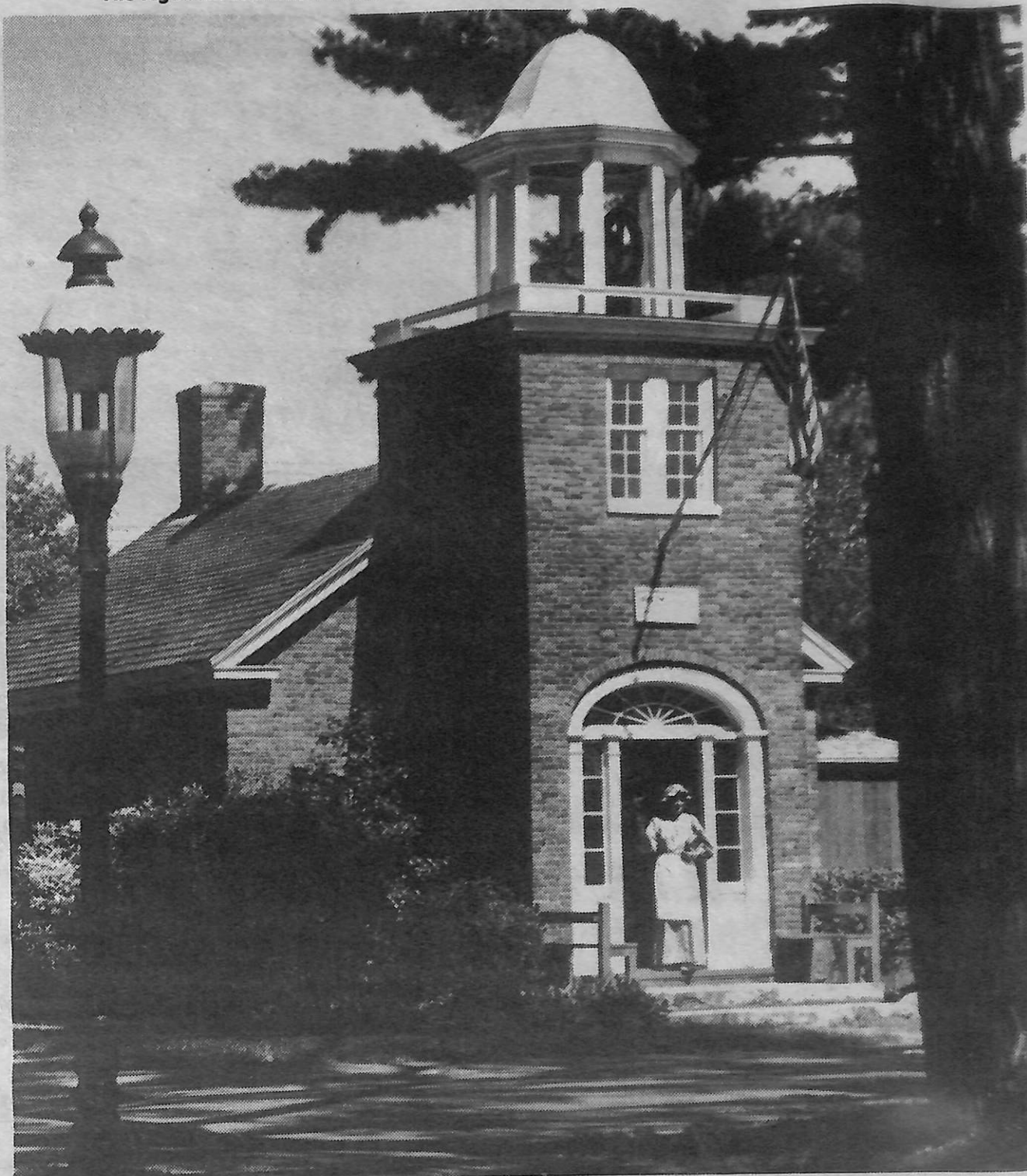
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**BACK TO SCHOOL** - It's back to school for some in less than four weeks, but this 1810 schoolhouse located at Storowton Village, West Springfield, is open all year and is one of the colonial buildings fairgoers can tour while attending The Big E, September 14th to September 25th.

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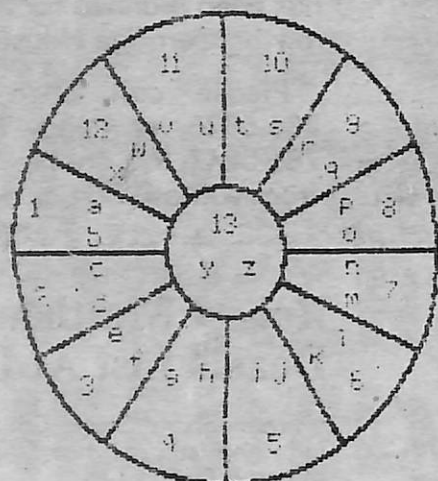
Pretend is to make believe. Pretend things are not real or alive.



Genies, wizards, witches, unicorns, and even monsters are not real. You cannot touch them or see them. They are pretend. What else is pretend?



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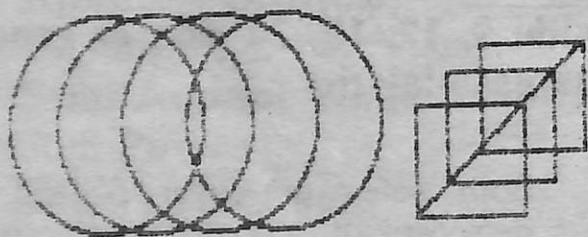


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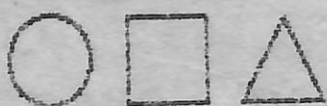
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## SHAPE HUNT



How many?



Find 7 things that are different between the two.





## Everyday Is Kids' Day At Upcoming Big E Fair

Everyday is children's day at The Big E fairgrounds in West Springfield, where a variety of entertainment and fun-filled educational activities await fairgoers of all ages.

This year's 67th annual Big E, "New England's Great State Fair" runs September 14th-25th.

Headlining this year's children's entertainment lineup is popular Canadian singer and recording artist Sandra Beech. The exuberant singer-songwriter-musician, who says she believes in stimulating children's sense of imagination and fantasy, will appear daily at the Storowton Gazebo. Winner of a Canadian Juno award for best children's album entitled "Inch by Inch," Beech will both entertain and teach her listeners through a variety of songs and singing games designed to encourage audience participation.

Enjoyable entertainment for the whole family can always be found at the all new Golden Arches stage next to the Flag Plaza. This year Ronald McDonald and his McDonaldland gang offer music and comedy at their new stage show "50's Fever."

Over 50 fast and slow amusement rides await fairgoers at Conklin's Magic Midway on the Big E fairgrounds. Some 20 safety-engineered kiddie rides, games of chance, and more can be found along the midway. Fairgoers can also take a slow spin on the ever-popular Big E Carousel located near the Court of Honor. And Big E daredevils can slide down the Giant Slide in record-breaking time.

Action-packed entertainment for the whole family takes a "thrilling" turn daily at the Outdoor Arena where Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show, sponsored by Coca-Cola, provides plenty of exciting automobile and motorcycle stunt mayhem. Coors' Ramp and Tramp Flying Circus offers additional thrills daily near Mallory Arena where precision skiers and skilled trampolinists perform aerial acrobatics for all to enjoy.

Other special attractions for young fairgoers include the cuddly Mitchell Walk-about Robots strolling the Big E fairgrounds, six-foot animated mice starring in the tuneful Electric Mice Orchestra in the Giant Slide area and the Marionette Star Theatre featuring life-like caricatures of Dolly Parton, Minnie Pearl, Michael Jackson, Bruce Springsteen and others in a special song and dance show.

Everyone loves a parade and The Big E stages a big brassy march everyday during the fair. Beginning at 5:30 p.m. from the Avenue of States, the Daily Parade features BiggieE, the McDonaldland characters, colorful high school marching bands, old-fashioned calliopes, Clydesdales, and much more.

On the educational forefront, youngsters can learn about the six New England states along the Big E's Avenue of States where there are replicas of each of the original capital buildings. Each building contains exhibits depicting the industry, commerce, history, agriculture, and recreational facilities of the state.

At historic Storowton Village, youngsters can live a little history as they visit a one-room schoolhouse and also watch authentically costumed craftspeople spin wool, tend forges and go about their daily work. Popular children's colonial games including three-legged, wheelbarrow and sack races are featured daily on the Storowton Green.

The Big E is home of the largest livestock show in the East. Youngsters can see cows being milked in the Young Building, watch baby chicks hatch in the Farm-A-Rama building, and discover the many breeds of cattle, sheep and goats that are on the fairgrounds for the many livestock competitions.

And at Freihofer's Petting Zoo there are giraffes, baby goats and exotic birds to delight kids of all ages. Children can meet barnyard animals, pet a llama or other furry creatures, and catch a ride aboard a camel, pony or elephant.

No trip to the fair would be complete without a visit with BiggieE, the Big E's official mascot, who makes his home around the Court of Honor in front of the Coliseum building. Children love to shake his hand and BiggieE enjoys stopping to pose for pictures with young and old fairgoers alike.

Over one million fairgoers are expected to pass through the gates of the 12-day Big E. All shows are free with the price of admission. Tickets are free for children under 6 years-old, \$4 for children age 6-13, \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens 60 and over.

## Jeremy Rodier "Moves-Up" At Granger School Ceremonies

The name of fourth grader Jeremy Rodier of Feeding Hills was not included as a student who was "Moving Up" from Granger Elementary School to the Agawam Middle School in our July 14th edition.

## Jodi Vecchiarelli Earns Chemistry Ph.D.

Jodi Ferraro Vecchiarelli has recently earned a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is a 1983 graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester.

Her doctoral dissertation expounded the development of new spectroscopic detection systems for chromatography, which is a method for separating components in a mixture.

She was funded by Proctor and Gamble Inc. for two years of successful research to develop a method to detect trace levels for an experimental drug for the treatment of osteoporosis.

Dr. Vecchiarelli has accepted a position as senior research scientist at Union Carbide in Tarrytown, New York. She and her husband Philip, an engineer at Omega in Stamford, Connecticut, will live in Newtown, Connecticut.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferraro of 17 Henry Street, Feeding Hills.

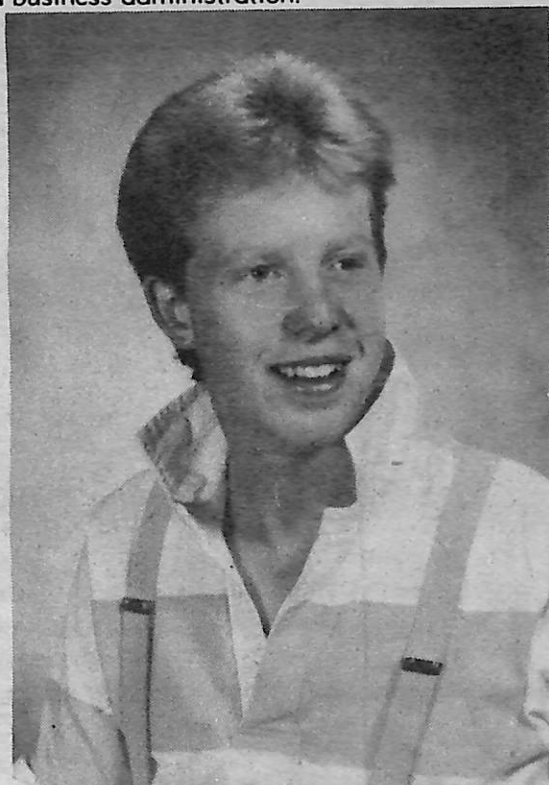


JODI VECCHIARELLI

## Erik C. DeBonis To Attend Western New England College

Erik C. DeBonis, son of Richard & Carol DeBonis of Feeding Hills, will attend Western New England College this fall.

A 1988 graduate of Agawam High School, he will major in marketing with concentration in advertising and business administration.



ERIK C. DEBONIS

## Agawam High Class Of 1973 Planning 15-Year Reunion

Attention members of Agawam High School Class of 1973. Our 15th class reunion has been planned for November 18th at Storowton Carriage House.

Please call Ellen (Beauchane) Janik, 786-6826, or Peggy (Gacona) Cardaropoli, 786-5247. We are looking forward to hearing from you as soon as possible.

## Robert Matthews Named To Dean's List At Framingham

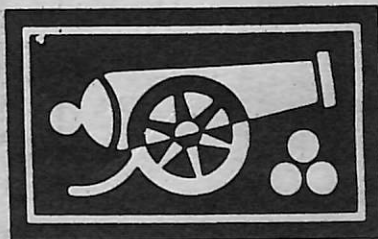
Framingham State College has announced the following student has been named to the Spring semester Dean's List.

From Agawam:  
Robert Matthews, Geography major.

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## Town Has Few Openings For Perry Lane Nursery School

The Agawam Parks/Recreation Department has a few openings in their nursery school (Perry Lane Nursery) for non-residents as well as residents beginning in September, 1988.

Children who are three years-old by September 30th, 1988, are eligible to attend the Tuesday/Thursday session from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuition for the two day per week session is \$405 payable at \$45 per month.

Children who are four years-old by September 30th, 1988, may attend the Monday/Wednesday/Friday session from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. The morning session has been completely filled. Tuition for the three day per week session is \$540, payable at \$60 per month.

A nourishing snack will be provided daily to the nursery school children.

Registration is daily Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Parks/Recreation Office (located in the rear of the Agawam High School, lower driveway. Follow the signs).

If you have any questions or would like to visit the nursery school, please call the parks/recreation office, 786-0400, extension 456.

## CAPP Looking For Agawam Volunteers

The CAPP People, Inc., is sponsoring the Child Assault Prevention Program (CAPP) for the third year in the Greater Westfield area. CAPP provides information to parents and teachers, as well as teaching children assertive responses in potentially dangerous situations.

Successfully initiated in schools in both the Agawam and Westfield school systems, the demand for CAPP has grown. After a pilot run in the Granger School during the 1986-1987 school year, CAPP was presented to all of the Agawam elementary schools last year. The CAPP workshops were well received by students, teachers and parents, and the program will continue in

the Agawam schools this year.

The CAPP People, Inc., is looking for new volunteers for the 1988-1989 school year. Volunteers are trained to work with children in a non-threatening way and to present workshops to teachers and parents. It takes a few mornings (or afternoons) a month, enough caring to learn about the assaults children actually face, and determination to make a difference.

If you'd like to help give kids a fighting chance against child assault, or find out more information about the program, call Debra Levy, at the Agawam Counseling Center, 786-6410. Training starts in mid-September.

## Parents Of Troubled Kids Can Find Help

Parents of emotionally troubled children or adolescents can find help in dealing with their situations through a support group at Baystate Medical Center.

A cooperative effort of Baystate's Department of Psychiatry and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Western Massachusetts, the group offers parents a

chance to share feelings and experiences with others whose children are suffering from serious problems, including depression, manic depression, behavioral disorders, schizophrenia, hallucination, and psychosis.

Meetings are led by Pat Rogowski, RN, MS, child psychiatric specialist.

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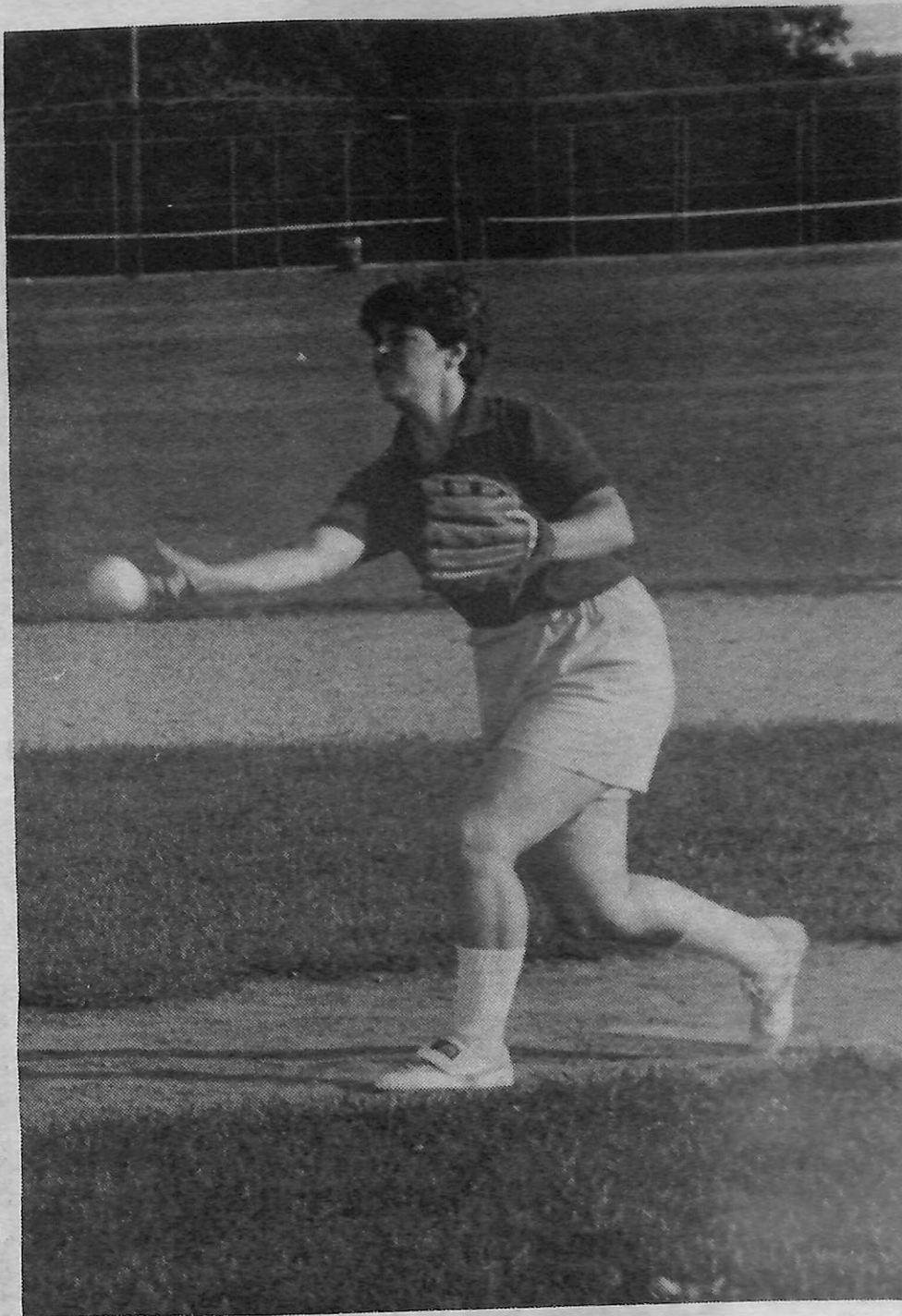
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# Sports



**BUC GOLD PITCHER HOLLY GARVEY and slugger DONNA THEODORE found that Easthampton V.F.W. was just too tough in the semi-final round of the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball Championships, Division A. Buc Gold fell in three games to the regular season champs.** Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

## V.F.W. Advances To "A" Finals

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

In the "A" Division of the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League, **Easthampton V.F.W.** eliminated **Buccaneer Gold** in three games on Friday, August 8th. They are now facing **Desi's Place**, who dethroned two-year champ **Buc Gold**, in the finals.

Buc Gold took the lead in the second inning when Sue Morse reached on an error and scored on a single by Brenda Norton.

In the third frame, V.F.W. put three runs on the board. Hits by Jo Robinson (single), Sue Petrizzo (double), Deb Pickett (double), and Paula Perfito (single) did the trick.

Singles by Sue Vaznis, Tina Rusiecki, Pickett, and Perfito, and four bad Buc Gold errors in the fourth inning gave V.F.W. five more runs. But Buc Gold cut the lead to 8-4 in its half of the inning when Lee Harvey singled, Sue Morse walked, and Holly Garvey singled.

Vaznis, Lisa Kelly, Robinson, Petrizzo, and Pickett all singled and gave V.F.W. two runs in the fifth, while Buc Gold gained one of its own when Laurie Tagetti led-off the inning with a triple and scored on a Joyce Siok single.

V.F.W. added another two runs in the sixth on hits by Cote (single), Vaznis (single), and Rusiecki (double). Three more insurance runs in the seventh on singles by Alicia Trial, Petrizzo, and Pickett did the trick.

Buc Gold attempted a comeback in the bottom of the seventh with singles by Norton, Tagetti, and Nancy Butler but fell short after scoring two runs.

Petrizzo and Pickett with four hits, Perfito and Vaznis with three hits, and Kelly, Robinson, and Rusiecki with two safeties apiece were the offensive story for V.F.W., while Norton and Tagetti had two each for Buc Gold.

In another game on Friday, Elbow Lounge eliminated Kellie's Loft in two games to advance to the finals. Elbow won 17-8, and was paced by an eight-run sixth inning.

Elbow took the lead right from the first inning with five runs in the frame. Maggie Valentine, Annette Smith, Deb Doughman, Sue Case, and Kim Miarecki each had a single, and Karen Ryea launched a triple in the inning.

Kellie's put three runs across in the bottom of the first. Lynne Schrowder walked. Terry Elkins reached on an error. Joyce Wise singled. Lori Kowal walked and Maggie Cahillane reached on an error for the Kellie's first inninq runs.

Rosemary Fletcher walked, and Hope Simmons, Schrowder, and Cindy Miller each singled for Kellie's fourth run. They tied it up in the third when Wise and Kowal walked and Cahillane and Duval singled.

Elbow broke the 5-5 deadlock in the fourth on consecutive singles by Ryea, Miarecki, Kim Silcox, and Sharon Hamel, but in the fifth, Kellie's tied it up again at seven apiece when Kowal, Duval, and Fletcher walked, and Callillare singled.

Elbow finally put the game out of reach in its big sixth inning. Hits by Ryea (double), Miarecki (single), Silcox (error), Robin Willett (pinch-hit two run double), Maggie Ferry (double), Richotte (sacrifice fly), Doughman (homerun), and Sue Case (single) told the story in the inning.

Miarecki, Silcox, and Ferry had singles, and Dee Cir-costa a sacrifice fly in the final inning.

## Elbow Lounge Gets To Division B Finals By Dropping Kellie's

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

In the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League's "B" Division, there were no surprises as number one seeded **Elbow Lounge** and number two **Scoreboard** both advanced to the finals in the division.

Scoreboard moved to the finals with a doubleheader victory over **Agawam Legion Post 185**, who finished in third place in the league. In a close game, Scoreboard pulled out three runs in the bottom of the seventh to defeat Legion in the first game.

Scoreboard took the early lead with a run in the first inning when Dodie Holmes reached on a two-base error and scored on a single by Marshia Nomakeo. In the second frame they upped the score to 2-0 when Trish LeClair (error) scored on an RBI single by Mary Dobby.

In the top of the third, Lucy Sullivan and Nancie Frink both walked to start the inning, Nancy Collison singled and Sue Snyder drove a sacrifice fly to give Legion a run in the inning.

Scoreboard kept pace and added one of its own in the bottom of the third on singles by Momakeo, Nancy Salvideo, and LeClair.

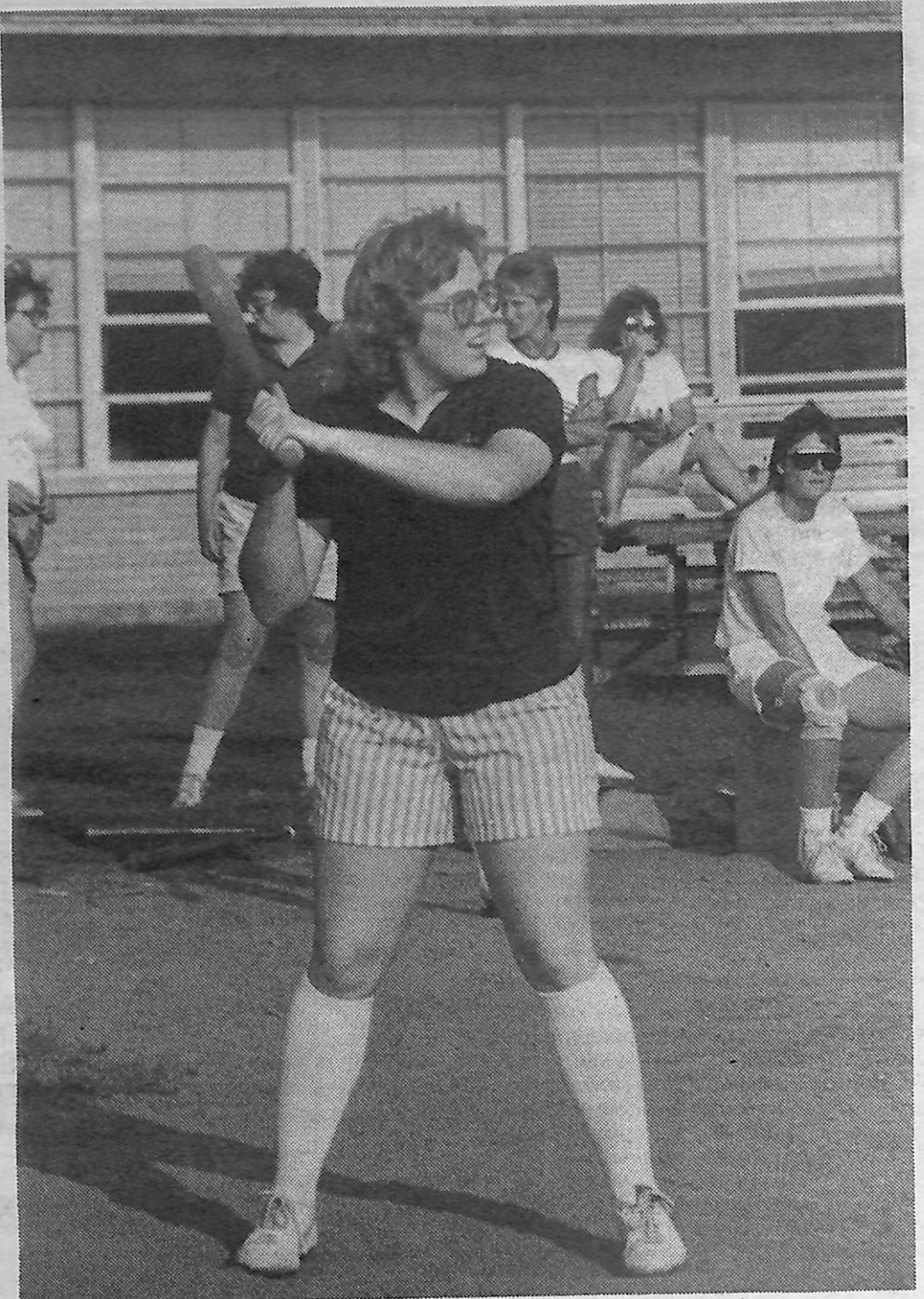
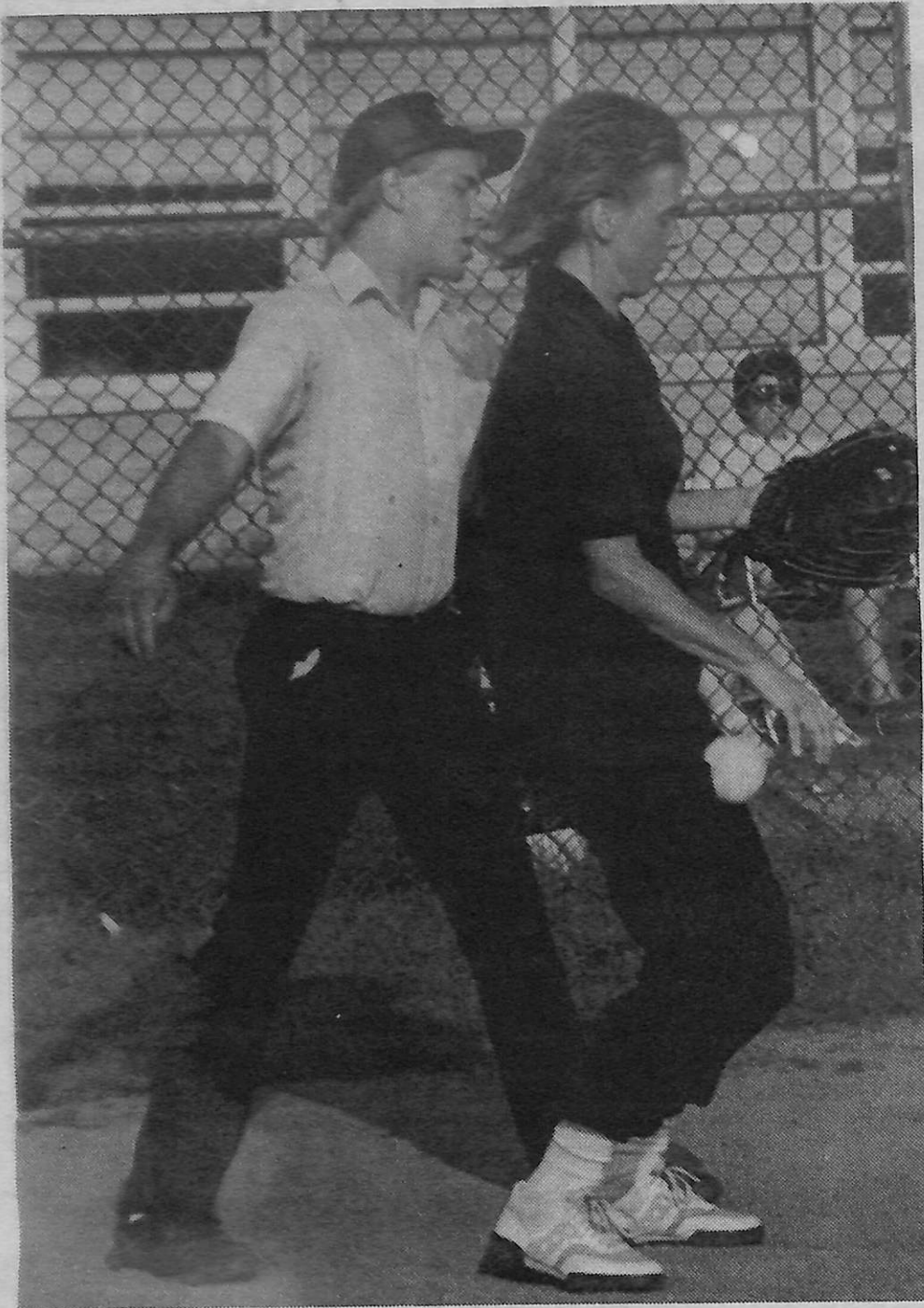
"There was no scoring for either team until the sixth inning when De De Slowik led-off the Legion sixth with a two-out triple and was followed by singles by Tracy Williams, Julie Piccoli, and Tammy Villani, giving Legion two runs in the frame.

Scoreboard added a run in its half of the sixth frame to bring the score to 4-3 when LeClair doubled and Karen McTaggart and Dobby singled for the run. Singles by Denise Tomome and Lucy Sullivan, followed by an error on Lucy Sullivan, set-up a base-clearing triple by Slowik, giving Legion a 6-4 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. But it wasn't enough.

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**IN WOMEN'S SOFTBALL ACTION** at the Agawam High School, the umpire has lost sight of the ball as the catcher uses her body to block it from going to the backstop; in photo right, Lee Harvey of Buccaneer Lounge is ready to take a mighty swing. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

#### SOFTBALL - From Page 40...

Nomakeo led-off the inning with a single and reached second on an error. She was brought in by a LeClair single which also had an error on it. A pinch-hit double by Kate Warren put the game out of reach for Legion as Scoreboard went onto the victory.

LeClair, with three hits, and Nomakeo and Dobby with two safeties, led the Scoreboard offense, while Rae Hall hurled the win for Scoreboard.

Slowik, who came in to pinch-hit in the sixth inning, had two triples in the game, and Williams and Tolomeo also had two hits for Legion.

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**Elbow Lounge** took the first game of a best-of-three series over **Kellie's Loft** with an impressive 9-1 victory, Thursday, August 4th.

Elbow took the lead right from the start and never let up. In the first inning, singles by Collette Allan and Eileen Richotte and a three base error hit by Denise Porth gave Elbow a two run opening inning.

Kellie's scored its only run in the top of the first inning on singles by Lori Kowal and Renee Duval. Hits by Allan (single), Richotte (single), and Porth (double) brought the score to 4-1 in Elbow's favor.

Elbow finished its scoring in the sixth inning with

five runs. Richotte led-off the inning and reached on an error. Porth hit a fly to leftfield but it was dropped and she reached third. Sue Case reached on another error and brought in Porth. Annette Smith (double) and Karen Ryea (single) finished-off the inning.

Smith (three hits), and Allen, Richotte, and Ryea (two hits apiece) paced the Elbow offense, while Lori Kowal had two hits for Kellie's. Kellie's had played a playoff for the fourth spot in the playoffs right before the Elbow contest where they edged out **Southworth Paper Company** for the final spot in the "B" Division tournament.

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# Agawam Athletes Have Ball Participating In Bay State Games

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

Several Agawam residents got to strut their stuff and compete against some of the best athletes in Massachusetts in the recent Bay State Games.

In women's track, former Agawam High graduates **Judi Pignatere** and **Karen Daborowski** competed in the women's open division, comprised of anyone out of high school and both performed beautifully. Pignatere took first place in the 800 meters with a time of 2:20.5 and second in javelin throw (113 feet). She also competed in the 4 X 4 relay and the mile.

Pignatere, who is on a track and academic scholarship at Springfield College, was pleased with her performance. "Going into the games, I wasn't expecting to win, but when I got there I was favored in the 800 and it was a matter of do or die."

Daborowski, who will be attending the University of Maryland next year, also competed in the women's open. She took a gold in the 100 meters with a time of 12.5 and silver medal in the 220 meters with a 27.0. Daborowski also anchored the Western Massachusetts 4 X 100 relay in the meet, which was held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Both women were track stars for Agawam High School as well.

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**Jason Wooley**, a three-sport varsity star at the Agawam High School, competed on the Western Mass. basketball team and won the silver medal in the event. Wooley, although he didn't start, said he played "a fair amount" and enjoyed the competition.

"The thing that really impressed me was that on all the teams there were no weak spots," he said. "The competition was stronger and more accelerated."

Wooley, a junior at AHS, stars on the football and track teams for the high school.

**Cindy Jochim** and **Shelly Morris** returned for their second year on the Western Mass. field hockey team and took home a bronze medal. The team finished with a 3-1 record and Jochim, who played center and right-half, and Morris, playing right and leftwing, started and played in all the games.

Morris played a major role in the bronze medal game when she scored a goal when her team was down 2-0. Morris sparked her team to the 4-2 victory over Coastal Mass.

"We both had a great time," Jochim said. "There's were a lot of college scouts and we got to play on the turf and it was a lot of fun meeting new people."

Both Jochim and Morris play varsity softball and field hockey for Agawam High and Jochim will be hockey captain this fall.

In Western Mass. scholastic soccer, **Karen Patterson** and **Jen Scaggs** represented Agawam in the event where the West took the bronze.

Patterson had a great game in the medal round with a two-goal performance to spark her team to victory. "It was a great experience," she said. "I had a great time and we played well."

Scaggs, who started at right halfback, really enjoyed playing in the games. "I loved being there," Scaggs said. "It was a good experience learning to play with a lot of different players."

AHS students **Kathy Scaggs** and **Lori DeSimone** also competed in the Games, both in scholastic basketball. Scaggs was appointed captain of her team and was high scorer in two of the games, and DeSimone, got some important playing time as starting point guard.

Other Agawam residents who competed in the Bay State Games included **Michelle Finny**, who received the bronze in racquetball, **Bob Benson** (track) and **Shea Charles** (swimming).

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For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message for him.

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## Buc Lounge Takes Time-Out For A Photo



**BUC LOUNGE**, members of the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League, take time out from preparing for a playoff game for a team photo. Team members are, back row - Holly Garvey, Lee Harvey, Brenda Norton, Sue Lancour, Laurie Trasatti, and Eileen Rooke. Second row - Mary McRae, Elaine Harrison, Joyce Sciok and Jeri Muse. First row - Nancy Butler, Donna Theodore, and Terri Forgeue. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## V.F.W. Puts Desi's On Brink of Elimination

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

Facing elimination in the best-of-five championship series, **Desi's Place** pulled-out a 5-1 victory to remain in contention for the Division A title in the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

**Easthampton V.F.W.**, the regular season queens, led 5-4 in the fourth inning of game four before it was called due to darkness. V.F.W. led the series 2-1, and at presstime, was looking to put Desi's away.

In game four, Desi's scored early in the game with a single run in the first. Deb Lickley and Cindy Grieve both singled to open the game and Lickley scored on a Cathy Meader fielder's choice.

Desi's added three more runs in the third. Grieve and Meader started things with singles. Kathy Mangano doubled and Hilary Bradshaw collected an RBI with a

sacrifice fly. Lori Picard and Mo O'Neil also singled in the frame.

In the sixth, V.F.W. finally got on the board with a single run. Tina Rusiecki singled and Paula Perfito tripped with two outs to pick-up Rusiecki.

Desi's put its final run across in the seventh on singles by Meader, Mangano, and Picard.

Meader, hurling for Desi's, allowed just seven hits and was helped by Lickley, who is a human vacuum cleaner at shortstop. She had an outstanding game in the field.

Picard (4 hits), Jo LeBeouf (3 hits), Grieve, Meader, and Mangano (2 hits each) paced Desi's offense. Perfito had two hits for V.F.W.

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# Wall's Pushed To Wall Elbow Lounge Earns Women's Title

## As Lowry's Freight Proves Tough Foe

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

Number-one seeded **Wall's Sports Shop** and third place **Lowry's Freight Service (ex-Welcome Inn)** split a doubleheader Monday night, August 8th, in a best-of-three semi-finals series in Division A of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

With the third and final game of this semi-final being determined at presstime, the winner will meet fourth place **Tavern Inn** in the finals. Tavern advanced when second place **Pierce Construction** decided to compete in a state tournament rather than play for the Agawam championship.

**Lowry's** shocked **Wall's** in the first game of the series, 13-8. **Lowry's** started the game with two runs. The first came on a gigantic shot that cleared the centerfield fence by some 40-feet at Borgatti Park by Len Larabee.

After Larabee's homer, he was intentionally walked in every one of his appearances at the plate for the rest of the night (in the second game, too). Kip Fuller doubled and an RBI single by Mike Carter secured the second run for **Lowry's** in the first.

**Wall's** answered back with four of its own runs in the bottom of the first. Jeff Pokoney, Tony Caputo, Brian Davivo, Bob Kelley, and Rick Hoey each singled and Mark Canegallo rescued another run with a sacrifice fly.

**Wall's** increased its advantage to 5-2 in the second. Dick Stepanian led-off the inning by reaching on an error. Ted Athans, Caputo, and Davivo each banged a safety for to play a role in the solo tally.

**Lowry's** tied the series opener in the third by scoring three times. Joe Landry doubled. Larabee walked (intentionally). Scott Aye blasted a long flyball to the outfield that advanced both Landry and Larabee. Kip Fuller then ripped a double and Carter singled.

**Lowry's** broke the 5-5 deadlock in the fourth with two runs on singles by Skip Sherman, Norm Rivet, and Landry. Larabee walked again to fill the bases with two outs and Aye walked to bring in the seventh run (7-5).

In its half of the fourth **Wall's** scratched-out a solo run on singles by Athans, Caputo, and Davivo (7-6).

But the turning point (to the chagrin of **Wall's**) came in the fifth when **Lowry's** scored four times to begin to pull away, 11-6. Singles by Sherman, Rivet, and John Provost, and Wayne Smith reached on a costly error to do most of the damage in the frame.

**Lowry's** added more shocking insurance in the sixth when Landry singled, Larabee walked again, and Kip Fuller hit a sacrifice fly. Singles by Bob Trombley, Smith, Dave Fuller, and a sacrifice fly by Rivet accounted for **Lowry's** final run (13-6).

Down by seven in the bottom of the seventh, **Wall's** attempted a comeback but could only muster two runs. Singles by Canegallo, Kelley, and Bob Pelloquin provided the spark.

But in the end, **Wall's** found itself down by a game. Aye picked-up the win on the mound for **Lowry's**. Leading the offense were Landry and Sherman (3 hits each), and Fuller, Carter, Trombley, Smith, and Dave Fuller (2 hits each).

Caputo had four safeties for **Wall's**, and Davivo and Pelloquin had 3 hits apiece. Athans, Kelley, and Hoey all had 2 hits in the losing effort.

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Facing elimination, **Wall's** exploded in game two to easily drop **Lowry's**, 22-9 in six innings to deadlock this death struggle.

**Wall's** wasted no time getting back into the series by scoring five times in the first. Athans, Pokoney, Davivo, and Canegallo all singled and Hoey cleared the table with a triple.

**Lowry's** managed one run in its half of the first when Landry led-off with a long homer to rightfield.

But in the second, **Wall's** continued its salvo by scoring six more runs. Keith Savoie, Rick Stepanian, Athans, Davivo, Hoey, and Pelloquin all singled for an 11-1 lead.

**Lowry's** did manage to keep it somewhat interesting by crossing the plate four times in the bottom of the second. Sherman, Doug Fuller, Landry, Aye, and Kip Fuller all singled. Provost hit a sacrifice fly, and Larabee was walked and later scored.

**Wall's** put its 12th run on the board on singles by Athans and Caputo in the third and added four more runs in the fourth when Kelley, Hoey, and Pelloquin singled. Savoie blasted a homer to rightfield.

In the fifth, two more **Wall's** players scored. Singles by Pokoney, Caputo, and Canegallo, and a sacrifice fly by Hoey did the trick.

**Lowry's** kept the game from ending by the 12-run rule by scoring four runs in the bottom of the fifth. Larabee led-off with another intentional walk. Aye singled. Kip Fuller doubled. Carter and Trombley each hit sacrifice flies, Smith singled, and Sherman tripled.

In the sixth, the 12-run rule finally caught **Lowry's** when **Wall's** scored four more runs. Athans, Caputo, and Davivo each singled, and Pokoney and Savoie reached on errors.

Athans had four hits, and Caputo, Davivo, and Hoey added three each for **Wall's**. Landry stroked three safeties for **Lowry's** in the losing effort.

**Elbow Lounge** took the Division B title of the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League with a three-game sweep of **Scoreboard Lounge** on Monday and Tuesday evenings, August 8th and 9th.

In winning the best-of-five series, **Elbow** became the first team in five years to win both the regular season and playoff championships.

Coach Joe Lombardi was elated over **Elbow's** success. "We finished fourth in the state tournament, first in the regular season, and first in the playoffs. It's pretty hard to get better than that. I'm very proud of this team."

Lombardi was particularly happy with the team's performance in the finals. "We were really at our best this week against **Scoreboard**. Everyone was hitting and was very aggressive on the bases. It was a great team effort. Everyone got in the game and played very well."

**Elbow** clinched the victory on Tuesday night with a big 17-6 victory over **Scoreboard**. Each **Elbow** player had at least two hits in the game.

The huge inning for **Elbow** which propelled them to the title was a nine-run second. Karen Ryea and Sharon Hamel opened the frame with back-to-back singles, followed with safeties by Kim Miarecki, Dee Circosta, Mary Maggie Ferry, and Eilene Richotte.

Annette Smith then blasted a triple to clear the bases. Deb Doughman rapped a double, and Denise Porth and Ryea, who was up for the second time in the inning, banged an RBI double. **Elbow** led 10-1 at this point.

Defensively, **Elbow** had two doubleplays including one in the fourth that thwarted a **Scoreboard** rally. The doubleplay started with Porth at third, to Miarecki at second, to Case at first.

Ryea and Ferry each went 4-4 on the night. Richotte collected three safeties and Smith cranked two triples and 5 RBI for her efforts. Rea Hall and Karen Damon each got on base three times for **Scoreboard**. Circosta was the winning pitcher for **Elbow**.

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In the second game of the series, **Elbow** struck for seven runs in the top of the seventh to turn a one-run deficit (6-5) into a 12-6 advantage. The dramatics gave **Elbow** a 2-0 series lead.

Miarecki led-off the seventh with a double. Circosta walked and Kim Silcox reached on an error. Ferry, Richotte, and Doughman each collected RBI singles, and Porth added a sacrifice fly.

Richotte had four hits and Ferry added three safeties for the winners.

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## Sarat Ford Ousts Bogey's Lounge From "B" Softball Tourney

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

The "B" American Division of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League opened its playoffs, Wednesday, August 3rd, with both top ranked teams coming out on top.

In the first game of a best-of-three series, second-seeded **Abbett Tax** rode back-to-back homeruns by Ed Mutti and Mike Chausse in the fifth inning to defeat seventh seeded **Springfield Turnverein**, 6-5.

Each team opened the game with two runs. Turnverein got its when Glenn Cook, Mike Hern, Jim Burns, and Bill Beck each singled and Brian Banks plated a run with a sacrifice fly.

Abbett put its two runs across when Mutti and Chausse each singled, and Gary Wright and Mike DiStefano got the RBIs with a sacrifice fly and a single, respectively.

Kevin Allan's solo homerun leading-off the third frame gave Turnverein a brief 3-2 lead before Abbett regained the edge in its half of the inning.

Again, Mutti and Chausse led the attack with singles, but this time Wright had the RBI single and DiStefano the sacrifice fly to give Abbett two more runs and the 4-3 lead.

Singles by Cook, Hern, and Burns gave Turnverein its fourth run in the top of the fifth, but the Mutti/Chausse homerun connection put the game out of reach. Turnverein did pull out another run in the top half of the seventh on singles by Banks, David Bodendorf, and Bob Foresi.

Mutti and Chausse led the Abbett offense with a perfect 3-3 from the plate. DiStefano and Chris Armstrong added two safeties apiece while Doug Reed picked up the win on the mound.

Cook, Hern, Burns, Beck, and Bodendorf each had two hits each for Turnverein.

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In another "B" American contest played on Wednesday night, first place **Sarat Ford** eliminated eighth place **Bogey's Lounge**, 12-1, after a close opening game with Bogey's in which it won 6-4.

Artie Supenor's four hits and Damon Ciavola and Ray Bolduc's three apiece paced Sarat Ford to the easy second game victory.

Bogey's took the early lead with their only run on the game. In the first inning Mark Paleologopoulos singled and was brought in on a sacrifice fly by John Bonavita.

In the second, Sarat Ford took the lead for good with two runs on singles by Supenor, Kevin Lusty, Roger Gouin, Sr., and Ciavola. A double by Roger Gouin, Jr., and a single by Supenor brought the lead to 3-1 in the third.

Sarat added another two runs in the fifth frame when Mike Yacovone and Bolduc singled and Anthony Bonavita and Gouin, Jr., picked-up runs with sacrifice flies.

The inning saw five more Sarat Ford runs on six costly Bogey's errors in the inning. Fran Gaulin led-off the inning reaching base on an error. Gouin, Sr., and Ciavola then singled, Yacovone doubled, and Ray Bolduc singled and reached home on three straight throwing errors. Bonavita and Supenor each had a single in the inning as well.

Sarat got its final run in the top of the seventh inning with singles by Rick Gilday and Ciavola.

In addition to big hitters Supenor, Ciavola, and Bolduc, Yacovone and Bonavita had two hits apiece for Sarat Ford, with Gouin, Sr., picking-up the win on the hill. Ciavola, Bonavita, and Supenor each had five hits in the doubleheader.

Steve Mack, Pete Bonavita, Chris Paleologopoulos and Greg Riberdy led Bogey's offense with two hits. Mark Paleologopoulos made three excellent defensive catches in rightfield to keep the game close in the early innings, but Bogey's shoddy fielding proved to be fatal.

## Exposition Alumni Planning Golf Tournament

The Exposition Area Alumni Scholarship Fund will hold its 1988 Annual Golf Tournament Sunday, August 28th, at Shaker Farms Country Club, Shaker Road, Westfield.

The public is encouraged to participate in the tournament, which again will feature prizes for all golfers and a full-course dinner following the tournament at Shaker Farms. A wide variety of prizes have been donated by area businesses and individual supporters of the scholarship fund for this year's tournament.

Information on registration and starting times is available by calling Shaker Farms, 568-2323, or Rocky at West Side Wheel and Frame, 739-5697. The tournament fee is \$30, which includes green fees, dinner, and prizes.

Dinner tickets are available for non-golfers for \$10, and there will be an opportunity to participate in a drawing for a color television set following dinner.

The golf tournament is one of several annual events sponsored by the scholarship fund committee which has awarded more than \$100,000 in scholarships to college and college-bound students in the area. All contributions to the fund are tax-deductible.

Joe O'Brien, executive director of the Basketball Hall of Fame, and Edward Carroll, owner/operator of Riverside Amusement Park, Agawam, have announced a discount admission special for the month of August.

"We have decided to combine promotional efforts to increase visitor attendance and to decrease the ticket price for people desiring to visit both of these major Pioneer Valley attractions," O'Brien explained.

Discount admission tickets to the Basketball Hall of Fame will be distributed to those buying a ticket at Riverside Amusement Park, and the Basketball Hall of Fame will offer coupons for Riverside. Coupons will be given out at both locations throughout the month of August and may be used for a future visit to the attractions. "The total discount if taking advantage of discounts at both attractions is \$4 per person," Carroll commented, "adding up to great savings for a family or a group."

If you would like further information on the special August discount promotion, please contact Jerry Healy, Basketball Hall of Fame, 781-6500, or Tina Trerice, Riverside Amusement Park, 786-9300.

## Unique Storage Remains Undefeated

**Unique Storage Systems** kept its unbeaten streak intact by defeating Longmeadow, 10-7, Monday night, July 25th, at home. Then on Tuesday evening, July 26th, the locals left Longmeadow with a 2-0 win. Excellent pitching by Carmine Battista, Nathan Wooley, and Jonathan Jacobsen shutdown Longmeadow's potent offense, while Unique Storage worked hard to score its two runs. Jim Baldyga had the game winning RBI as his infield grounder scored Chris Chechile from third.

The Undefeated Unique Storage baseball team traveled to Burleigh Park in Palmer to trounce its opponents, 15-3.

Strong pitching and timely hitting led Agawam's team to its seventh straight victory without a loss.

Key hits were whacked by Mike Domaingue, Carmine Battista, Jimmy Baldyga, Nathan Wooley, and Danny Pellagrino.

Pitchers for the game were Jimmy Baldyga, Carmine Battista, Nathan Wooley, and Jonathan Jacobsen. Coaches Al Domaingue and Jim Baldyga kept the boys running on the base-paths which left Palmer dizzy and confused.

In the second game against Palmer at the Lions field in Agawam, Unique Storage used three of its possible 10 pitchers to hold Palmer at bay. Meanwhile, hot bats continued to slam out 15 hits and 12 runs to its 12-3 victory. Highlights included Mike Domaingue's long double, Tim Conklin's RBI single, and Jacob Reid's diving catch of a line drive at second base.

## Sheriff Ashe To Host Charity Softball

Hampden County Sheriff Michael J. Ashe, Jr., a past president of the Massachusetts Sheriff's Association, will host this year's annual Massachusetts Sheriff's Charity Softball Tournament.

The tournament will be held Saturday, September 10th, at Borgatti Field on River Road, Agawam. The double elimination tournament begins early in the morning and ends with the championship game in late afternoon.

The Hampden County team won last year's tournament and Sheriff's Department teams from throughout

the state will be attempting to unseat the local team and bring the winner's trophy back to their counties for the year. Proceeds for team entrance fees to the tournament are donated to the charity of the host department's choice, every year.

Hampden County House of Correction Captain John Opitz, Jr., who coached last year's state champions, has the dual role of coaching this year's team and coordinating the tournament.

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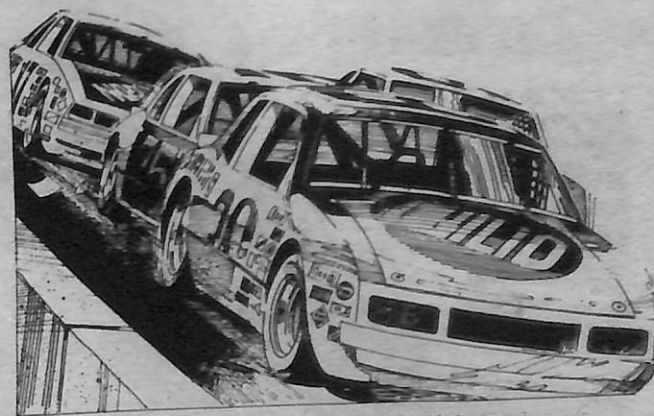
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### Riverside Speedway Has Huge August For Racing Fans

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On Saturday, August 20th, Riverside Park Speedway will present the Fifth Annual R.J. Reynolds Winston 200. It's a NASCAR Championship event that pays \$2,500 to win, \$2,000 for second, \$1,500 for third, \$1,200 for fourth, and \$1,000 for fifth.

Sixth to 10th will pay \$800, \$750, \$650, \$550, and \$500. Any car starting this event will receive at least \$300.

This NASCAR Winston Modified Tour-type Special is guaranteed to attract a banner field of NASCAR Modifieds. The schedule for this event will be time trials and qualifying heat races, plus a 200-lap NASCAR Championship event.

And that is still not all—the Late Model Streets will be part of the show with a 25-lap event, plus heats and much more. The Saturday, August 20th, event is guaranteed to be one of the best extra-distance events of the season. It is family-priced at \$10.99 for adults and \$3 for kids, eight and under.

The Pit Fee for NASCAR members will be \$10 with competing owners and drivers in for free. Gates open at 5:00 p.m. Action starts at 6:30 p.m. This event will also offer both fan and competitor bonuses.

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The second big event, is on Sunday, August 28th, for the Busch Grand National Sunoco 150. This NASCAR Special event is another first, as the Grand National cars have never been to Riverside.

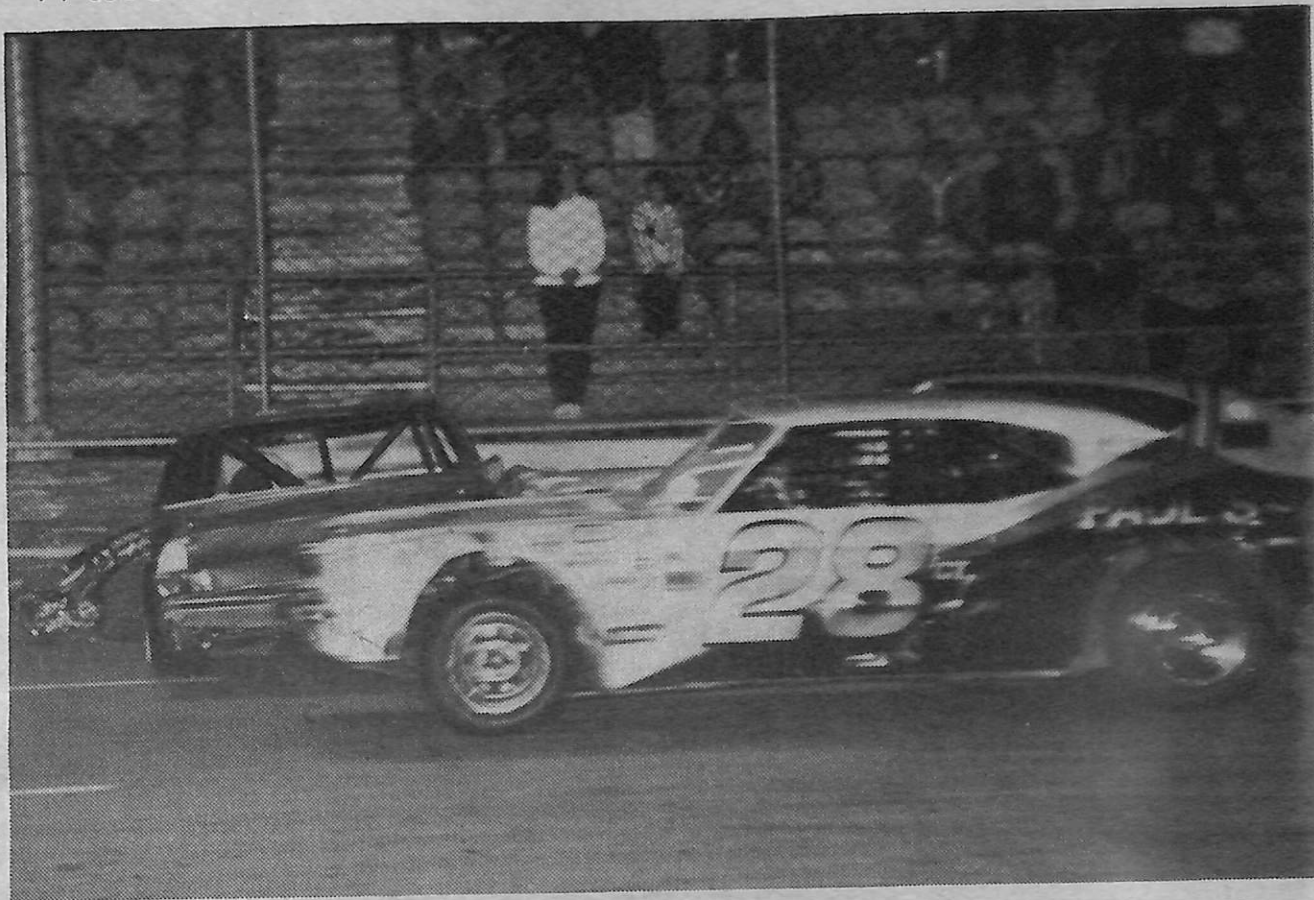
As a special Busch event, this race will offer almost the same format as the NASCAR Winston Modified Tour. The Busch Grand Nationals from all over the North and the South are expected.

This show offers a purse in excess of \$30,000. It will have time trials and heats, plus a Pit Contest and 150-lap feature.

The Pro Stocks will run a 50-lap feature. Action will start at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$12.99 for adults and \$3 for kids. Pit Fee is \$12 for NASCAR members all competing owners and drivers free.

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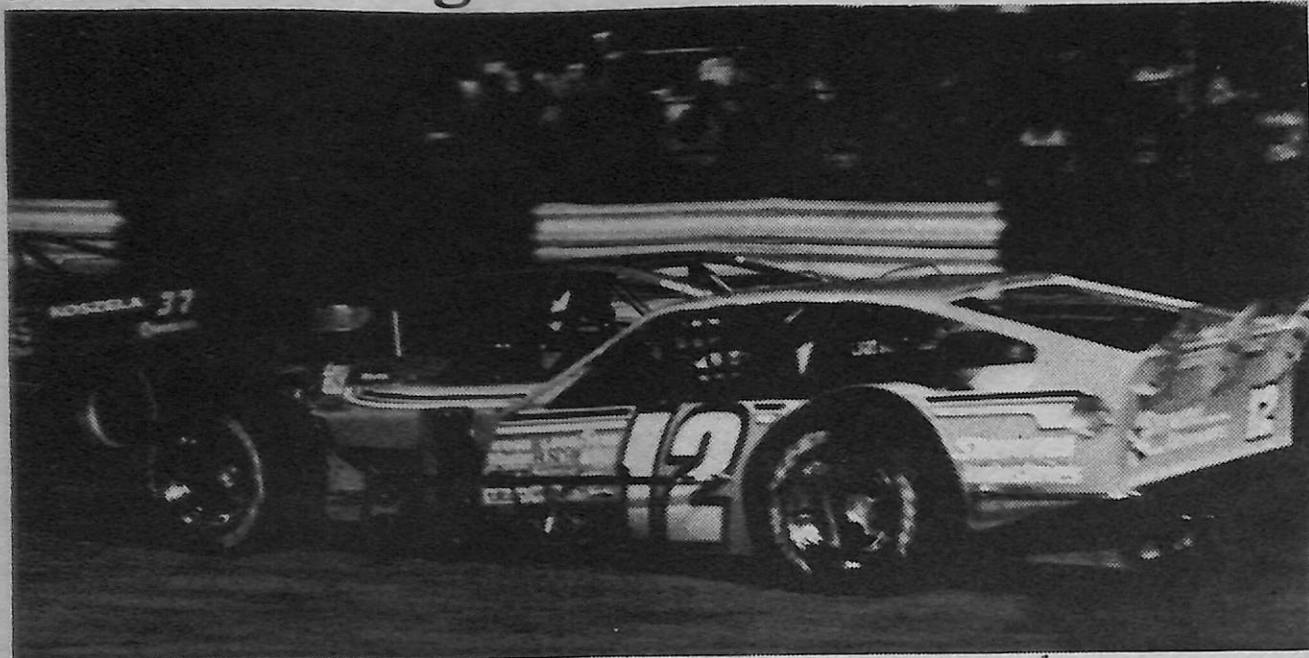
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## Marquis Wins Fourth Riverside Feature Last Saturday Night

Wade Cole of Riverton, Connecticut, led the first 10 laps, and then Charlie Pasteryak of Lisbon took it for a lap until Bruce D'Alessandro drove to the inside to take it over.

Still, a caution that turned into a red flag repair of the Armco sent D'Alessandro to the pit. This gave the lead to Mike Stefanik of Greenwich, Rhode Island, who held on until another caution as Marquis outpowered Stefanik for the lead. Marquis then maintained the lead to the checker in the Bob Judkins Cavalier. While the attention was on the leaders, there were several other impressive battles right up front.

On lap 21 Dan Avery of Somers, Connecticut, was challenging for the second spot and was tagged by Wade Cole. Both were out for the night with heavy damage. Others involved in minor accidents included Rick Summers, Brad Heitela, Brian Schofield, and John Bavaloco.

As the checker came out in the Budweiser-Tuned By Tuna-Loctite 50, it was Stan Greger to finish second behind Marquis. Third went to Mike Stefanik (C. Hanks Const.). Fourth was John Zavisa (40 Bonus Winner), and fifth was Charlie Pasteryak (Coors Light).

Sixth to 10th were Jerry Pearl (Hartford Roofing), D'Alessandro (C. Nelson), Agawam's John Rosati (Simons), Larry Moore (West Hartford Tool), and Joe Rzesutek (Crafters). The victory was worth \$1,200 plus additional Heat Bonus Money totaling \$1,200 from Budweiser.

"My secret to taking down my fourth victory is Bob Judkins. He knows more than most competitors have forgotten. He is a master. This team doesn't have the big bucks, but it has desire," said Marquis.

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Brian Crunden of Hartland secured his first-ever Pro Stock victory worth \$600. It was almost a photo-finish as Crunden inched-out Tom Roasti of Agawam at the checker. Jerry Marquis followed the mighty two to finish third. Fourth was Wayne Carroll (Central Chevrolet) and fifth was Fran Forino (Ameci's Rest.).

Finishing sixth to 10th were Blaine Belz, Dave Crouse, Rick turcotte, Steve Kelley, and Bob Sokolowski.

"This is my first Pro win. My sponsors, M&R Flooring and Warren Machine, and my family, are the reasons I won this event. We have had such bad luck. I am pleased to beat someone like Tom Rosati. He is a great driver," said Crunden.

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Roy Scott Hanks of Somers, Connecticut, won his third Late Model feature of the season in an accident-marred event. Early in the feature a major accident took-out point contender Tom Fearn, Bob Gegestkas, Gary Parenteau, Gary Zelonka, and Tom Carey, Jr.

Still, it was exciting to the finish. Following Hanks to the finish were Mike Duquette, Jim Roule, Dan Lavoie, and Ted Chalmers.

Sixth to 10th were Larry Vassar, Bob Skinger, Travis Robinson, Meany, and Rick Swainson.

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## Riverside Planning Next Big Enduro For August 14th

Six thousand witnessed Riverside's first Enduro, and if you missed it, you've got to be at Riverside Sunday, August 14th, at 6:30 p.m. If you were there last time, then you know how spectacular the program really was. Still, Promotional Manager Ben Dodge, Jr., has some additional surprises in store for both the race fan and competitors.

On Sunday, August 14th, Riverside will feature five qualifying heats on the death-defying Figure 8 course. The heat races will consist of 40 cars in each heat, with 10 cars to start-out of each in the main event. There is no stopping or caution flags in this event. The only time the program is stopped is if the official stops it for a medical emergency. Last time there were no red flags.

As for the feature event, it will consist of over 75 cars starting with a three-abreast start; three wide, with 75 cars on the tight quarter-mile should make it awesome. Besides all this, the event could be run clockwise or counterclockwise.

Again, the type of cars used in the Marathon Madness Enduro are Demo-type Street cars. No race cars are allowed. They can be any American-made two door, four-door or station wagon. The interiors are removed with no extra-modifications. It is the cheapest form of actual racing in New England.

The event will offer the winner of each heat a trophy and \$50. Winner of the 100 lap feature will receive \$500 for first, \$200 for second, and \$100 for third. Competitors and individuals that wish to be in the next Enduro are advised to be on hand August 8th, as the management will announce the plans for the next big Enduro. Sign-ups are on race night only.

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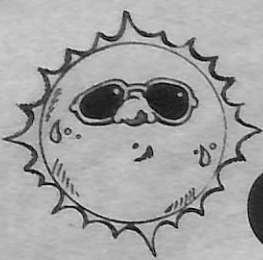
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by Joan Lussier  
Advertiser News Staff

Suffield: Fox Run Farm, owned by Connie & John Fitzgerald, has been in business for six years. The farm boards horses, buys and sells horses, provides riding lessons, and for four years has held Summer Riding Camp.

The camp runs for one week and costs \$140. Students learn to get acquainted with horses, learn how to take care of them, practice good safety habits, and ride everyday for at least an hour.

English riding is taught and is different from the Western style. The saddle is flat, it has no horn, and two hands are used to steer. When the horse trots, the student learns to go up and down in the saddle; when the inside leg of the horse goes up, the student goes up in the saddle, and it is a smoother ride. When the horse canters, the student stays in the saddle.

Besides learning to trot and canter, jumping is also taught. The beginner starts with crossrails and can work at his own pace up to higher jumps.

As well as Summer Riding Camp, students may choose to take lessons. A half-hour private lesson is \$15; one hour private lesson, \$20; one hour group lesson, \$15; and a series of 10, one-hour group lessons are \$135. Prices may increase slightly in the fall.

There are two other instructors beside Connie & John—Becky Yost, and Pat Devereux, who help with Summer Riding Camp, as well as private lessons.

Mrs. Fitzgerald said, "It is good for the students to try the camp because it allows them to find out if it's what they really like. Also, because they ride everyday, it helps to build the muscles in their legs and allows them to increase their own confidence."

This past weekend, Fox Run Farm held a class horse show. Mrs. Fitzgerald also said that students sometimes are taken to other shows.

Fox Run Farm owns 12 horses and provides everything from lessons, to leasing horses, to buying them, and boarding.

To inquire about lessons or Summer Riding Camp, call 668-5000.

Camp is held Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and is open to students aged seven through 18, ending August 27th.

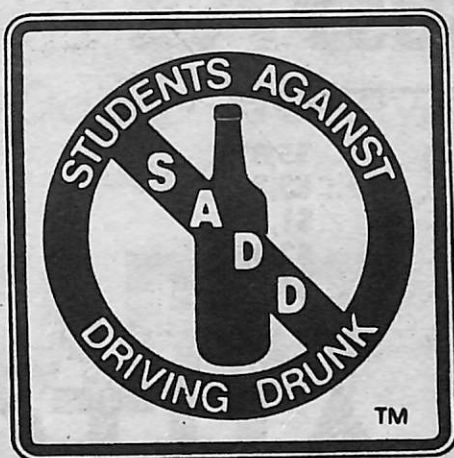


ALLISON RIPKA now takes private riding lessons after attending Summer Riding Camp at Fox Farm in Suffield. Advertiser News photo by

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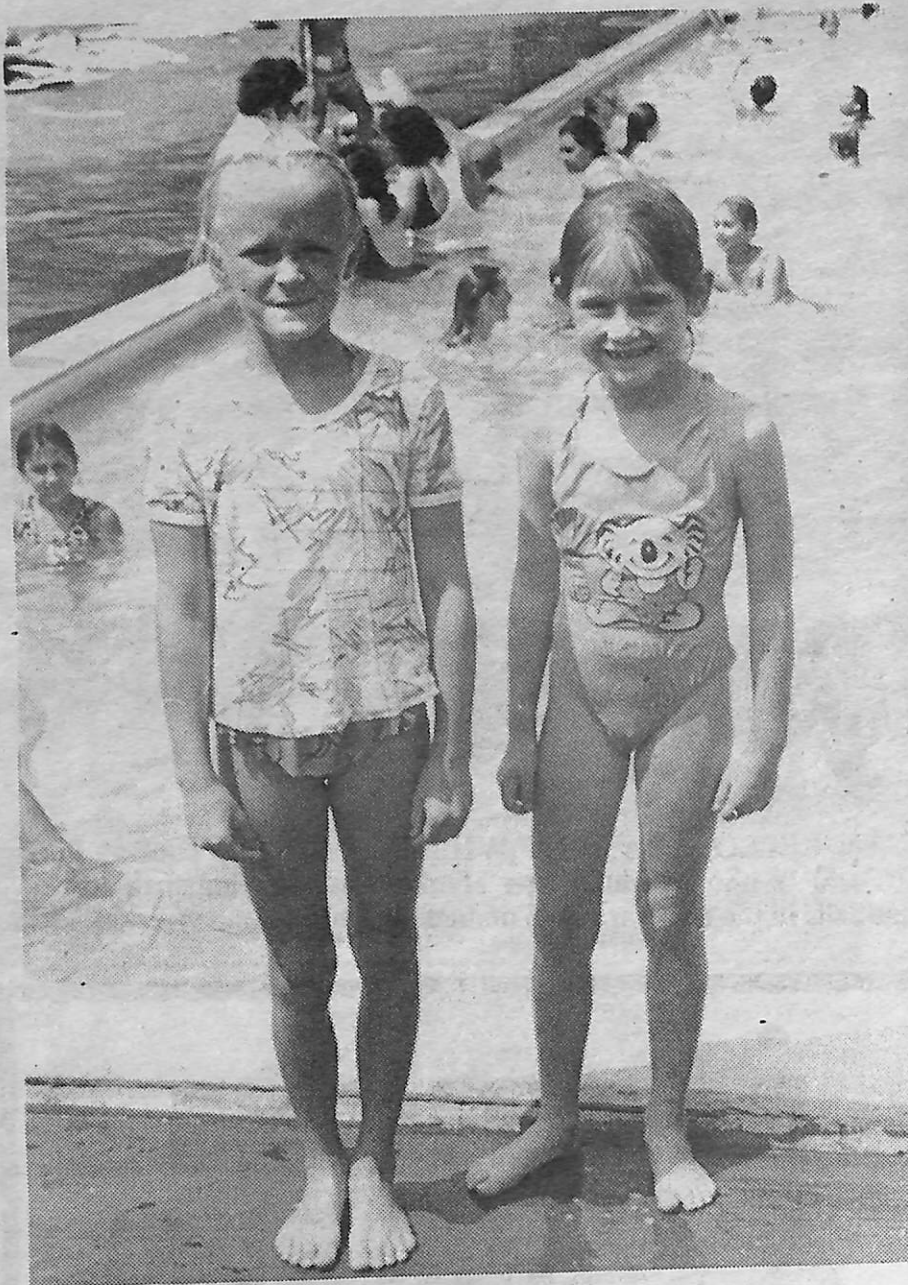
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## Staying Cool At Agawam's Perry Lane Pool



CHRISTINE GALLANT and KATIE MCMAHON are trying to coax Karen Govoni into joining them in the town pool at Perry Lane Park. Both Christine and Katie are daily campers. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALISON JACKOBEK and ERIN LIGHTCAP say the town pool at Perry Lane Park is the best way to beat the searing summer heat. Both are daily campers at the town's Summer Camp. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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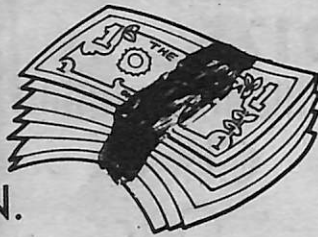
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SUMMER CAMPERS AND COUNSELORS at the town's Perry Lane Park enjoy the pool at the park so much that it's probably the major attraction at the popular camp. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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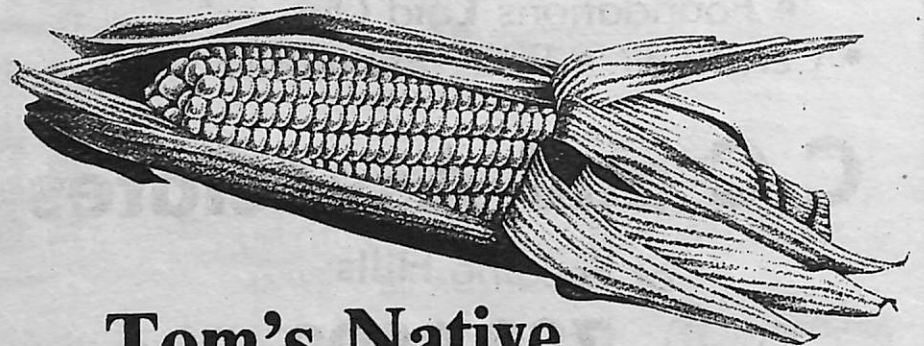
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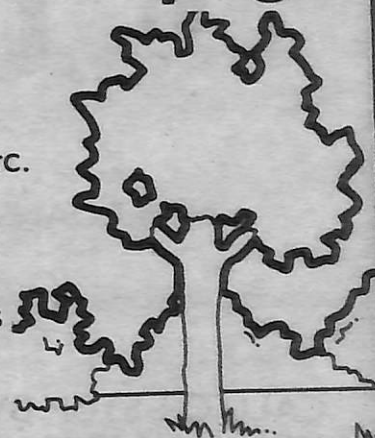
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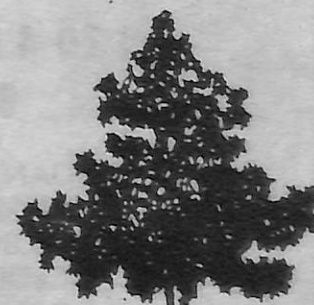
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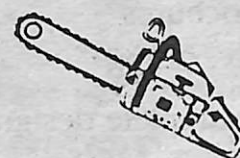
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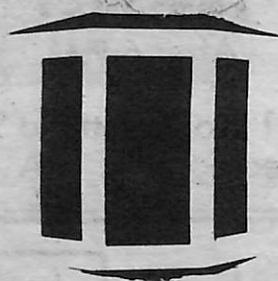
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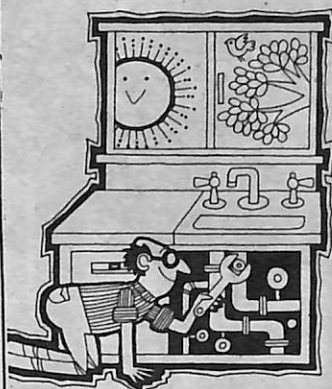


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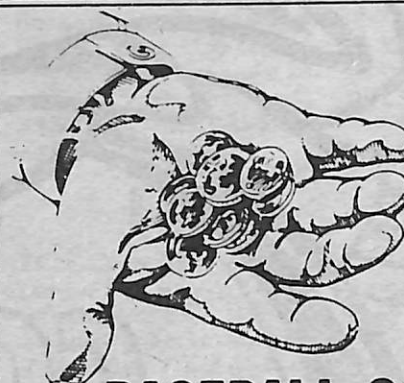
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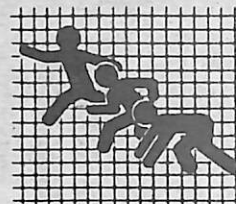
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Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal; You, who gave me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and You who are in all instances of my life with me; I in this short dialogue want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You. No matter how great the material desires may be, I want to be with You & my loved ones in perpetual Glory. Amen. Thank You for Your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power. D.Z.

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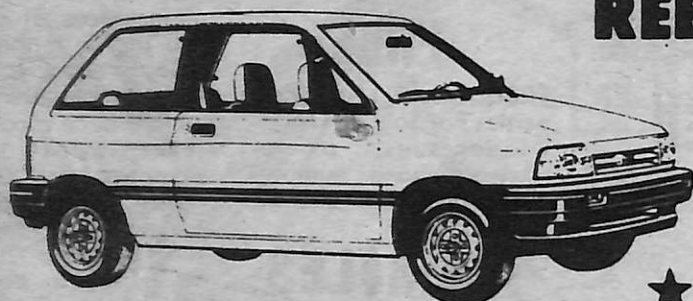


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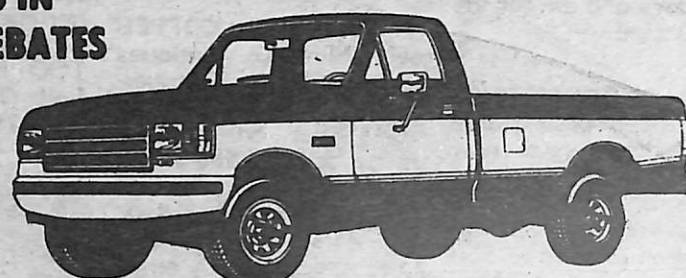
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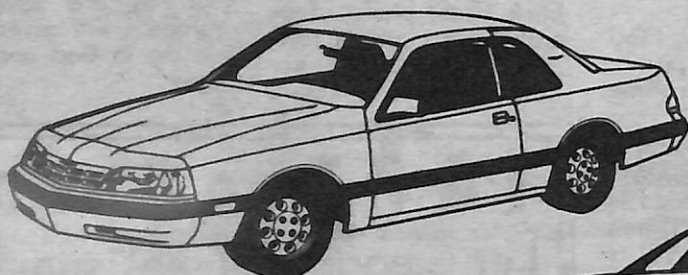
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